Sunshine bill okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Coxy, informal sessions." way from the prizing gyes of the public, could become a thing of the past if a bill given (that congressional approval Tuesday-becomes law.

The Senate, following the House, gave final-approval to the So-called "sunshine bill"—foreing major government agencies to conduct their business meetings irripablic.

The bill was sent to the White House by voice voice. The House—lad—earlier—cleared—the measure by a 4048-8 voice.

measure by a \$10.8 vote.

mensure by a stor 8 vote.

Federal agency meetings comprising more than one member, would be open to public, and only certain areas, such as those involving national defense or security trade secrets,

eriminality or personal privacy.

Even those attending the exempted meetings would be forced to produce detailed minities and in some cases transcripts.

The open meetings-provisions would apply to approximately 50 federal ageycies, the ones already covered by the Freedom of Information Act-and-the Privacy Act, and which are leaded by a commission or body of two or more impures subject to senate confirmation.

They include such as the Federal Power Commission. Pederal Communications Commission. Pederal Reserve Board and Securities and Exchange Commission.

cozy, informal sessions, will no longer be per-mitted to be made in meetings closed to the press and public."

The hill would require agencies to announce

The bill would require agencies to announce the meetings at least a week in advance and to announce the names and phone numbers of officials. the public can, call for detailed information about the meetings.

A citizen could challenge any decision for a closed meeting and if a court decided it was

improperty held in secret, the court court release the transcript of the meeting. Senate and House had passed differing ver slons that were put together in a House-Senate conference committee.

Wood River faces fine on football

By BART QUESNETS.

"Times-News writer
HAILEY — Wood River High School will find
out Sept. 10 If It has to pay an \$1.00 fine which
could be leveled against the school Tor dropping
varsity football this year.
A provision in the Idaho High School Activities
Association constitution, says schools, can be
fined '\$300 for each game they do not play if the
games were scheduled the advance 'Wood Riverhand scheduled six-varsity football-games thisfall.
Wood River High School cancelled its varsity
football program last week because only a
handful di upperclassmen turned-out for the
team.

High Science Compositor representatives from other schools in "Idahob, representatives from trustee and coaches associations, and Department of Education officials.

A meeting Sept. 10 in Bolse has been scheduled to investigate the problem,

2 remain-

in center

enement expression at a processing plant remained in a decontamination center roday while investigators tooked for the cause of the accident. The explosion occurred early Monday while an operator at the Atlantic Rich-

Dick Stocke, executive sceretary of the Idalo High School Association, said-the-possible \$300 fine. I levied, would go to those individual schools that were scheduled to play Wood River this fall in football.

this fall in football.

The South Central Idaho Conference is composed of six teams in football. Including Mountain Home. Gooding, Jerome. Bull. Filer and Wood River.

Ed Marshall, Eijer-High-School Principal, who—is president of the SCIC said.—Most canches in the conference understand the problem and have been able to reschedule the games. Terme High School has been unable to reschedule. Marshall said.

An SCIC conference meeting Tuesday regulded in motions to discipile.

and the coaches in the connection said.
. "Most of them understood the problem," he The SCIC has no official capacity to levy fine or take disciplinary action, according to suckle

Demonstration/broken

Forces clash in Belrut

JOHANNES BURG. South Africa (UP) St. South African Inferent Intel (uar pas to brenk up militar). demonstrator Tuesday and battled blag serials who of molished a school take. South Africa inferials declined comment on Secretary of State atomy Assinger's remark in Philipsephia that "South Africa's internal structure is incompatible with any sense of human dignity."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Rightists and leftist forces clashed with rockets and mortars today in suburban Beirut and

clashed with rockets and mortars today in suburean Beriru and in the mountains northeast of the capital. Lebanon's warfronts remained comparalityely_quiet, however, as both sides awalfed the results of president-elect Elias Sarkis' brief peace parley in Damascus.

Clashes-along the confrontainin fluso of Barut-southeastern-suburbs and in the mountains northeast of the capital claimed alleast 87 dead over the past 24 hours, according to the combined figures of militia groups.

Sweeping changes asked

New DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government asked NNEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government asked Parlament today for approva) of sweeping changes in the national constitution which weakers the judicial branch and increases the power of the prime minister and Parlament.

Opponents of Prime Minister fiddira Candahi said the changes if approved would lead to creation of a "single party_dictatorship."

About 30 members from minister and Parlament.

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About 30 members from minister and party dictatorship."

Latorslip."

About 30 members from major gyposition parties walked out of partiament to protest the proposed amendments. Law Minister H.R. Gokhale introduced the package of amendments affecting 50 of the 385 articles in the constitution which dates to 1950 three years after India became Independent of Britain.

Mirricane Frances hends away

MiAMI (UP) — Hurricane Frances, in almost the same spotwhere flurtigane Emmy was six days ago; boosted its punch lo100 miles an holu today but headted away from North America.
Flurricane Emmy washed again during the night and tracelcloser to the Azores and residents, were urged to watch for adysferles since only a minor gourse change could take the storm
across the islands early Thursday.
Alfa.a.m.EDT Emmy washed entered near latitude 35,5 degrees.
north and longitude 35,6 degrees west, 300 miles southwest of the
westerminos! Azores

Uruguay gets new chief

Uruguny gets new chlef
MONTEVIDEO, Urugudy eliPii— Aparielo Mendez, the 22year old lawyer assuming the presidency today—reportedy
hopes togradually restore some of the democratic rights that
have been suspended in Uruguay for the past three years—
But Mendez will not have a free hand in administering the
nation—the armed force still retain behind the serious power.

Hysteria charged

DUBLIAN Fedinal CEPT - Includes main opposition party.
Flanna Fail, accused the government today of creating hysteria by its demands for a declaration of national factor-grocey and new parkers to curt the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

- Promier Liam Congrave, who recalled parliament from 18 summer Precess for emergency debate, charges the IRA4s as

Suicide prevented JOSEPH YAGHMOUR stands on the south end of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge threatening to jump as riferda, relatives and would-be rescuers try to talk him out of it. They-falled but bridge ironworkers managed to graph him and prevent his jumping. (UPI)

Focus now on Viking 2 ADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mars' northern latitudes. Project director divided to switch the more water—there than "Thursday, we continue the project director of Mars' in the more water—there than "Thursday, we continue the project director of Mars' in this day, we can be also day and the project director of Mars' in this day, we can be also day and the project director of Mars' in the project director of Mars' in this day and the project director of Mars' in this day are day and the project director of Mars' in this day are day and the p Mars northern latitudes. Scientists believe there is more water—there than the water—there on Mars; Sewhere on Mars;

surface of the red planet.
Viking 2's robol laboratory is scheduled to drop from orbit to a landing about 5 p.m. MDT Friday in an area of deep, wind blown dust and sand duncs on

soil.

Final plans for Viking 2's landing were being made today, and the "go-no go" decision will be made at a conference Thursday, said Amusements, 8 Farm. 24-Living: 11-14 Morkets, 16

Opinion, 4 ___ Sports, 25-26 Iooler-Valley, 15 Details, p. 9

Quick Sale For Jim Roberts

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Martin. We complete "Thursday, we complete "Viking. Us primary mission activities." Martin said: "and then there will be the reduced mission." He said the first spacecraft. "all: continue its biology experiments in incubation and play back data to Earth each day." presumably increasing the possibility of discovering life micro-organisms — in the soil.

But no_commands_will_be sent to Viking 1 while Viking 2 goes into its primary mission to answer some of the questions about Martian chemistry and search for evidence of life.

Viking 2 will separate from its orbiter at 1:30 p.m. MDT Friday and coast across the Martian skyline-for-two hours before it drops with a parachote and then retro-rockets to land.

The landing will-be-ut-9:46 i.m. by Mars time between 5:40 p.m. and 6 p.m.
MDT before the first picture is
transmitted back to Jet
Propulsion Laboratory

Soviets 'know' disease cause

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper peculated today that "out of control Pentagon xperiments—with chemical and biological eapons" caused Philadelphia's mysterious

"legionnalres disease."

The weekly Lileralurnaya Gazela reported on the outbreak that has killed 28 persons, most of them members of the American Légion who attended a state convention in Philadelphia in

July.

It accused the United States of violating the 1972 convention, signed by both the Soviet Union and the United States, banning biological weapons.

Amtrak pleases Shoshone

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

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"Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Merelgins and proprietors in
Shoshone are pleased with the recent decision to
establish, an Amtrak passenger train cout
through southern Idaba, but none of them expects the Shoshone step to affect business
significantly.

through squaren mans, or a facet business significantly.

The Amtrak-Board-of-Directors-voted-last-week to establish the service which is expected to begin in the spring. The train is due to pass through Slashone in the early morning, around 2

through Slussione in the early morning, around an and at all.

1) Ac Everett, the Union Pacific agent in Shoshone, says he has had many inquiries about when the train will be coming through, Everett said he doesn't feet the probable early injuring into will discourage people who want to ride the

Shoshone, Major, Elwood Werry agrees
"I am pleased with the decision," Werry said.
"Same people have need talkfur digid the Utilies
of departure. I think if they really want logo, if
word affect them, Everysholy can't leave at 8 in
the mopping. Somebody has got to leave in-the
early morning.

Bill Hata, owner of the Manhatum Cafe, inShoshone, and, ""!! word Tunke any, difference,
for us because we will be closed, I don't see any
difference to my bathess. "The mity places that
are open after segen art the boars."

difference to my business. The any praces my are open after seven are the burs!

But even the burs will be closed when the AutiTax train begins possing themselved Standards State law requires them declose at 1 a.m. "Open gall-serior sign the norming and 1 stay open mill 1 at night. The owner of the Columbia Lounge commented."

Nurse's counseling of patient ruled unprofessional

State monator and an arrange as a minus was sufficient of unpreferenciable conduct. In counseling a dying patient without consulting the patient's doctor.

Attorney William Snyder made the "determination in the case of Joiene Turna. a former CSI nursing instructor who was suspended from her job last March after she allegedly counseled a terminally ill cancer, patient in the use of, natural remedies as possible treatment for her illness.

illness. The charge against Mrs. Turna was that she had violated the physician-patient relationship-wife employed are CSI nursing lastrictor and working at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. Turna was accused of talking twice on Mar. 4 with Mrs. Grace Walphstom, an acutely ill leukemla victim under the care of Dr. Patrick

Desmond, about the use of herbs and an illegal cancer drug, lactrile, as a method of alternative freatment to the harst chemotherapy. Desmond had prescribed.

Mrs. Wahlstrom completed chemotherapy treatments but died soon after the treatments sowere concluded:

Snyder made the ruting. Aug. 24 but the content of the finding was delayed until all parties in the case were notified.

It is the determination of the hearing officer, that the Licensee (Mrs. Tuma) has yiolated idahô dode. by interfering with the physician-pallent-relationship, and thereby constituting unprofessional conduct." Snyder wrote in a ferre deplication.

terse opinion.

Snyder 'made no recommendation for disciplinary action in forwarding his finding to the nursing board.

But the finding will probably mean the revocation, permanently or temporarily, of

the finding when it meets Sept. 14. It will then have to decide the disciplinary action to be

have to decide the disciplinary action to oblakeh.

Elisen' Merrill, Executive Director of the
ursing board, investigated the allegations
against Mrs. Turna prior to a hearing at which
suyder presided July 8 and petitioned the
mursing board to permanently revoke Mrs.
Turna silicense.
At the hearing, held in July, Mrs. Turna admitted she had talked to Mrs. Wahlstrom-on themorning of March about Lactrile.
Mrs. Turna said the conversation was at Mrs.
Wablstrom-Facquest.

A second conversation, this time with the
dying woman's family, took place lafter that
same day.

dying woman's family, works as an edgy.

Mrs. Turns denied she had attyled the patient to leave the care of Dr. Desmond or that she had

advised the patient the harsh side-effects of the prescribed chemotherapy would kill her, as had been afleged in the original notraing board petition for license revocation.

Mrs. Tuma: maintained she had merely discussed the alternative treatment with the patient and her family without urging them to seek the alternate treatment.

In a section on "Conclusions of Law" accompanying his finding, Snyoff pace weight to previous testimony that Mrs. Tuma had told, as student nurse and the patient heirself that the discussion of herbal remedies was not entirely eithfeal.

discussion of the children of

Mrs. Tuma: Indicated she will appeal the nursing board's decision if her license is revoked.



IOLENE TUMA ... career in limbo

Perrine to 180 bid let

BOISE-(UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Department's Division of High-ways pipened bids for three road projects today, and named the apparent low bloder one \$1.3 million job in Jerome County— Peter Klewil Song Co. of Twin Falls was the apparent low bidder for a \$1,308,950.27 contract. The job involves constructing the roadway, drainage estructures and providing the base and plant rains pavement on 2.37 miles of US. \$1. Perrine Bridge to Interstate 80 N. in Jerome County—The company was the spaparent loy bidder of four proposals submitted.

Furnitating aggregate for roadmix pavement in a stockpile adjacent to State

supparent low loider of four proposals submitted.
Furnishing aggregate for roadmit pavement in a stockpile adjacent to State
Highway 57 in the Priest River maintenance yard in Bonner County went to
N.A. Degerstrom, Inc., Spokane, Wash. Degerstrom's \$25,750 effer was the
apparent low of four bids submitted.
An Idaho Falls liftm, Clark Forthers Construction Co., was the apparent low
bidder at \$208,737 for a project bit Soda Springs, Idaho. The job is constructing a
4ft. by 178. It concrete and punite block maintenance building and furnishing
a well pump and water system from an existing well. The compiler was the
apparent low bidder of three bids submitted.

- Valley obituaries

Margaret Gehrig

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SHOSHONE — Mrs. Margaret Gehrig, 58, Shogshore, died at her home. Twesday morning after avudden thress.

Boen on May 10, 1918, in Salt Lake City, she attended schoolstin Backtand and Rupert. She attended schoolstin Backtand and Rupert. She attended schoolstin Backtand Lewiston State Normal: Idaho State University in Pocatello, and Utan State in Logan.

She taught school for many years at Mackay Grade School and at schoolst mo less. She taught in Sheshong schools from 1913 to 1957. After thirts, she taught for Goodling until she relited in 1974.

She magnied Fred Gehrig was a past worthy matron of Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star. She belonged to ,St. Peter's Catholic Church.

She is survived by the husband and one half-Rasa, Mrs. Loola Graghtury, Burley.

Catholic Church.
She is survived by her husband and one halfShe is survived by her husband and one halfstate, Mrs. Leaf G. Habry, Burley.
The half of the husband and halflanged at 5 p.m. This fluts, Requiem Mass will
be calebrated in St. Pebr's Catholic Church at 2.
Thus, Priday With Pather Juan Garatea as Septeman: Burial will be in the Shoshone
Connetery.

lemetery.

Elemets may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 9.

Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Charles J. Triplett Jr. ...

WELLS, Nev. — Charles J. — Bud! Triplett JF. 46, Wells, died Monday at Magle Valley Memorial Hostigal. In Twin Falls after- a long-lipess — The collection of the Monday at Magle Valley Born, Nov. 11, 1929, in Elko, Ney. The Hoed affords an Elkilla Elwells — The celltor and publisher of the weekly, paper Twielia, he has also served the past five years a manager of the Four-Way Casino. — 2hr. Triplett was a veterand of the Korean War and a 22-year member of the Elko Elks Lodge. He was also a member of the Veterans of Advaids Wars and the Wells Chamber of Commerce.

-Admitted

Dismissed

"Foby Allen: Donald Edding and Toula Yast,
an Surley, Debbie Adams and Carmen Ruiz,
the Doaleoy-Cary-Tyler-und-Vicki-Warrickboth Rupert, Louise Cantrell, Twin Falls, and
Nancy Cayler, Decla-

Commerce.

Str., Triplett is survived by his wife, two
supplies soon and his muther all wells.

Supplies a services will be held at 3:30 p.m. PDT
Friday at the Wells LDS Church, with members
of the Pilko Eliks Lodgeofficiating.

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Subsist Functal lone, Elko, is in charge of
dTangements.

Georgia Stockton

JEROME — Mrs. Georgia Stockton, 84, erome, died early this morning at St. enedict's long-term-care unit.

Services are pending at Hove Funeral Chapel.

Mabel L. Robertson

"GOODING — Mabel L. Robertson. 86, Gooding, died Tuesday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural rauses,"

Born April 5: 1800, in Ohio: she came with herparents to the Gooding drea in 1808. She taught school-at-Glove-Greek Gredie School-two years-before her marriage to John Robertson in Bliss in 1916. She taught school in the Wendell School Hood of the United Methodist Church, charter member of the Winder School the Christian Services and life member and past matronot the Order of Eastern Star.

astern Star.
Mrs. Robertson was preceded in death by her

Insband in 1940.
She is survived by one son, John C. Robertson.
Gooding: one daughter, Myrle Bradshaw,
Kelchum; one brother, Lloyd Tibbs, Bremerton.
Wash., four grandchildren and eight great-

Wash. John grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Friday at Thompson Chapel with Rev/ John
Mann officiating, Burial will be in the Emwood

Cemetery, Calkat the chapet from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Church Organ Fund.

Alice Creason

RUPERT — Alice Creason, 82, Rupert, died Tuesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an extended liness. Funeral ser, ices are pending and will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Funeral Services

gasaline Link exploded "like an atomic bomb," Tuesday as a crowd of 100 watched firemen battle a fire at a service stallon. Three firemen were killed and 28 persons injured.

"I know it was the end," said volunteer fireman Waltace Fieming, one of eight firemen but in the blast that sent black smoke into a 200-toot high mushroom.

The three, firemen who died in the explosion were standing behind the service station and were killed instantly.
"It went up like an atomic bomb," said Dave Fitz, a radio newsmaa who was at the second had walked away to move his car.

The dead were Gadsdon FireChilef 21tt-Speer,
"I deed were Gadsdon FireChilef 21tt-Speer," BURLEY — The funeral for Myron G. Frost. 12. son. d. Gerald, and Verlee Robbins Frost. Burley, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Ninth Ward LDS Chapel. Burlat will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. 49, and fire department paramedics Mike Thornton, 28, and Mike Patrick, 30; Most of the

Thermion, 22, and Mike Patrick, 30; Most of the injured received minor burns.

More than 100 spectators gathered near Glass-Amaco service station on U.S. 278 just east of Gadsden after 3—gashine truck. Tilling rar aboveground storage tank, exploded and caught fire, apparently Sparked by static electricity from the agolithing of the driver.

It was mily than 10 minutes, fater, with most of the spectators standing 100 for 130 feet away. This the storage tank blew.

"Everybody was burning up." Pleming, who suffered back burns. 281d from his bed. 3f Valley hospitals Magle Valley Memorial

Admilled Monday

Howard Gebrer, Yuba Cily Calit.; William
Winch: Jerome: Jeannie, Allson and Mrs. Joe
Pearman, Dobb, Eljer; Tañla Armstrong, Mrs.
Bill Sparks-and, Mrs. Randy Rose, all Heyburn.
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Harvey Memori, James Messersmult, SarahKrueger, Mrs. James Boehm, Mrs. Gary Mort,
Mrs. Zau Aslett, Mrs. Rolsert Rish, Attee Gier,
Jennifer Devine, Mrs. Lynn, Gardoski and Mrs.
Claude Massie, all Twis Folls.

Dismissed Monday

Mrs. Marvin Heinrich and Marvin Wiedmeler,
both Hupert, Mrs. John Braga, Gooding; Minnie
Roberts, and Floyd Walden, Both Buld. Mrs.
Wayne Hoppe Muchaugh. Mrs. William
Serthimacher and daughter, Glenns Ferry, Mrs.
Lyle Canoy and son. Filer; and Robert Walton.
Mrs. Charles, Marshall, and Clemo, Hudd., all.

Jeremus.

Flames engulf Alabama gas station

<u>Gas tank explodes</u>

like atomic bomb'

"Eyerybody was burning up," Fleming, who suffered back burns, sald from his bed all Baptist, Memorial dospital several hours later. "It was a terrible scene."

TF-exceeds

blood quota

tators, who broke and ran in panic when the tank exploded, destroying the service station, the tanker, a "fire truck, two mobile homes, to large trucks, five vans and three cars.—

The blast leveled the service station, melter glass and metal on the ears and 'trucks, and seorched the pawment on the flightway and 'trees and grass in homes across the street about 'tree's and grass in homes across the street about

Trees and gass.

200 feet away.

Dan Gray, 20, a resident of the neighborhood,

suffered burns on the back as he can away from "

the explosion, grabbing a young child in his-

"It was a shock, it was just like a bomb." he ld. "I knew I had to get away from it. I knew I

was burning. It Police and Fire Commissioner, Floyd Bed-dingfield said Speer, a veteran of 27 years in the Gadsden fire department, was called fout of, a meeting and went to the scene after the initial availation.

Now you know

Political nominees outline campaigns

By United Press International

Through much of the primary campaign Jimmy Carter avoided the Democratic Party power centers, relying instead on the so-called "grass roots." That's changing now, as is the Republican reluciance to discuss Watergale.

Carter, who says the has spent too much time recently with party leaders and influential contributors, nevertheless visited traditionally-Democratic strongholds-and-heir-kingmakers-Tuesday.

traditionally Democratic autoritionally Democratic autoritional Meanwhile, Republican vice presidential candidate Robert.
Dole, faced Watergate head-on and accused Democrats of linking President Ford by implication to his discredited

Jinking President Ford by implication to his discredited predecessor.

The Democratic presidential nominee met with AFLCIO grasident George Meany and Sen. Edward Kennedy, leaving—with endorsements from both before courting support at fund-raising dinners in New York City.

While Carter Fass said the well not bring up the Watergate scandals of Richard Nikon's administration, the subject continues to surface, and Dole, who is visiting Carter's home state of Goorgia today, talked of it in Deliware Duesday. "Unimy Carter does a disservice when he keep-saying," I will not mention or talk about Richard Nixon." Dole said. "It's already raised the doubt in the minds of the Americans/polic."

Dole Stressed that he wasn't involved in Watergate, and that Gerald Ford, not Nixon is the candidate—of the Gop. "I don't bink we need to go back into the past. "he said. "... It's a feet-bin-Republican-Party-was-not-involved."

In Washington, Kennedy emerged from his meeting with Carter to say it is "important Gov. Carter be elected president Carter to say It is "important Gov. Carter the elected president of the Jintied States," and pleeged to "do anything I possibly can" to help. And after Carter told union members the "administration is ,"limited in ability and timid in leadership." Meany called Carter "the man," and said his election won't come "a minute too soon."

President Ford attacked Carter today for his posture on worldwide U.S. troop withdrawdis.

In a speech to the National Caurard Association, the President-criticized Carter for saying, in his acceptance speech last month?

In a speciel 10 the National Count's association, the President-criticated Carter for saying, in his acceptance speech last moniti at the Democratic convention, that he favored withdrawing oversues forces if it would not endanger this country's security.

"There are those in this political year," Ford said. "who want to withdraw our troops from their positions overseas. They last as if our defenses won't be weakfined if we only dismanulat biom. one brick at a time, They are wrong. Preparedness preserves peace—weakness invites war."

peace — wearness invites war.

Though Carter managed some high powered endorsements,
he falled Tuesday to win support from a delegation of Roman
Catholic bishops opposed to his stand against an antiabortion

Constitutional amendment.

The bishops said they "continued to be disappointed" by

Shoshone class meet set Thursday

SHOSHONE — Anyone interested in the series of bloe classes for curriculum enrichment in the Spoahone Grace Shool is asked to meet at 5 ip.m. Thursday at the Lincoin School, reports far. R.C. Neben, project director. She said the classes will be run similarly to the past three years much the Title UII program. They are two one-hour periods running from 2 to 3 into part project in the community who participate as intructions are paid a small fee fougher time.

The children are interested in learning everything from staynomy to zoo keeping. Mrs. Neber said.

Police recover tires

vicinity:

The tires are believed to be nif a Dodge or other Chrysler product.

product.

Det. Capt. Tim Qualls requests anyone whose tires have be stolen in the last three months to contact the detective dlyisi of the Twin Falls Police Department to describe and identify t

In addition, Qualls said anyone missing snow tires within the same time period should contact him.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

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Windows — Assorted Goodies.

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Births Soms to Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Stager-Mr. and Brs. Lamar Crockett, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, all Burley; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brs. Heyburn: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gall Backing, Bosse, and a Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gall Backing, Bosse, and a Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Shur. Paul. Gooding County Admitted

Dismissed
Richard Philips and Floyd Doty, buti

Admitted Amy Anderson, Rupert

News of record Twin Falls City Police THEFT - Thomas Switzer, 211 Tyler St., exported a cittzen's band radio valued at \$1.9 was taken from his car sometime Monday or Tuesdaye His car-was sitting in the driveway at

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Cheryl Rence Wall, 132 Secolo 31. E. 16th a car urryen by Robin Lamb, 29 Seventh Ave. N., collided in the 800 block of Bloe Lakes Boulverd North about 13.15; pm. Tuesday, police said. Damage was stimated at 80 to the Wall car. No injuries or other damage was reported.

CCIDENT — A car driven by Carol Elaine Walker, 394 Eastland Drive N., hit a parked pickup öwned by Craig E. Hill, Filer, in the 1400 100ck of Foulth Avenue East about 7,25 p. m.

ACCIDENT - A pickup driven by David Aaron Coats, Eugebe, Ore., and a car driven by

William Lloyd Smith, Twin Kalls, collitord at no-intersection of Addison Avenue West and Murth Street about 5:25 p.m. Tuesday, police said, Damage was estimated at \$300 to the pickup and \$400 to the car. Smith was cited, for driving without a valid license and failure to yield right

Mrs. Clarence Scherbinske, Jack Nipper, Florence Roller and Loman Stigall, all Twin

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearman

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ACCIDENT—A pickuptruck driven by Mary-Jule Campbell. Orchard Drive, and a cardriven by Sandra Lag McCallister, 120 Syringa Drive, collided at the intersection of Washington Street North and Shop Avenue West about 9:15 a. in, Tuesday, police said: Campbelt-was retee for driving, without a vidid lienes and McCallisge-was cifed-for following too closely. No injuries reported.

ARREST — A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy was arrested Monday biter he tried to get a refund for hiking boots he had just taken off-the-shelf at K mort but hadd't paid for Dwayne Anderson, 636 Polk, reported a boy attempted the theft about 5-45 p.m. Monday. The-boy was later released to his parents.

A MESSAGE FROM ALERT LIST

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Red Cross blood donors exceeded the quota here Monday by 17

Todors exceeced the quota nere minusary or pints.

Tvan S. Rood, chairman, said 217 pints were drawn, with 12 persons rejected at the drawing held atst. Edward's Catbolic Church.

Earl Haroldsen received a 10-gallon donor award with Grant Gillette and Bob Stobaugh receiving Eaglion pins. Mrs. Nadine Frodhell received a 5-gallon pins. Mrs. Nadine Frodhell received a 5-gallon pins. Mrs. Zaidlon, 180d and Helen Johnson, Saidlon Ends. Judd and Robert Jensen. Zaidlon, and Bob Wildman, Diana Berkley and Chris Showers, 1-gallon pins.

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Kissinger will address UN unit

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resistant of two weeks, the RIth
resistant of the Law of the Sear has
bogged down mainly over
questions of future distribution—
of marine—and—mineral
resources in the ocean.
Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger, hoping to break the
scittenate in the regotiations.
planned meetings today with
delegations to the conference,
which reconvened Aug. 2 for iy
to establish a new legal order
for the ocean.
Kissinger's agenda today
included meetings with Ambassador Hamilton Shirley
Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka,
president—of the conference,
and the 10member U.S.
delegation.
Original olans called for the

delegation.
Original plans called for the conference to write a draft of a new code in the current session that ends on Sept. 17, with further refinement planned at another session early next year and final approval by mid-1977.
But dialomatic currents

The deadlock has grown out.

of clashes between such opiposing groups - as industrial
and underdeveloped nations,
and landlocked and coastal
states over rights, to the trilions of dollars- of minerals
in the sea.

The conference is at odds
mainly on the establishment of
an International. Scabed
Authority that would regulate
future deep-sea mining of
nickel. Chrome and
manganese nodules.

The authority, as proposed in the current negotiating texts, may issue exclusive mining permits for certain areas and simultaneously run its own enterprise, with a share of the revenue going to



SECY. of State Henry Klasinger is hugged Helen-Hinkson after be addresses the bl oriented Opportunities industrialization Cer about the unrest in South Africa in Philadel Thesday. He referred to South Africa's at racial segregation laws as "incompatible v any sense of human dignity.⁶ (UPI)

Mexico lets peso 'float'

MEXICO CITY (UPI)

MEXICO, moving to bolster. Its
leavily indebted economy, let
the peso float free today from
its 22-year exchange-rafe of
12.50 pesos to the dollar.
Financial experts said the
surprise decision Tuesday by
outgoing President Luis
Echeveria "will not hurt
Mexico and probably will
bring it immediate benefits."
But Mexican busineeening.
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Ammon Betteta anxiously awaited reaction, from New
York and other world "money
markets.
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Beteta announced the docision on the eve of Echeverria's last state of the nation message and Mexican banks will be closed today for the presidential address.

banks will be cosen toouy to the presidential address.

There was speculation timong financial observers that the pess, Latin America's most stable currency in recent years, would Jump to anywhere between 17 and 20 pessos to the dollar.

Thousands of Americans who have millions of dollars invested in Mexican high interest time certificates and bonds were expected to lose money.

Mexico's foreign debt stands—at more than \$3.7 billion.

"It's obvious the pess was overvalued," one American they have been supported by the Mexico stands of the Mexico sta

the peso will make Mexican products more competitive on the world market and should encourage tourism, which was badly hit by a Jewish boycott of Mexico prompted by its antifsraeli stand.



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TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) -Israel marked the first an-niversary of the Sinai accord with Egypt today with ex-pressions of confidence in the viability of the agreement and the ability of the United States

- Valonity of the agreement and the ability of the United States to enforce it impartially. Prime Minister Vitzhak Rabin set the tone for the official Israel praise of the accord initialed last Sept. 1. At a special cabinet session Sundry, Rabin said the agreement has strengthened peace prospects in the Middle East, reduced chances for a new flareup and contributed to Israel's milliary power. Foreign Minister Vigal Allon, in a broadcast Monday on the armed-forces radio station, denied a news report that contradicted Rabin's positive appraisal, The report.

Israel to lessen the extent of Egyptian violations of the

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excess troops in a reduced forces zone east of the Sucz Canal.

The truth is thal there has been no disagreement ideal to the control of the

Guerrillas

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) The white Rhodesian government

(UPI) — The white-ruled Miodesian government says—an—attack—by—100 black motionalists on an army outpost this week was the largest single guerrilla action of the four-year-jungle war.

The Rhodesian military—command sald Thesday the guerrillas—attacket—a hase-near the 700-mile Mozambique border Monday and wounded six sodiers; two-critically—the communique sald tropes, stilled 22 guerrillas in the past three days, bringing to 58 the number slatin rithe past week—II was one of the highest guerrilla achat tolls in such a period since the war began in December, 1972.

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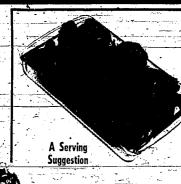
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Less learning, higher marks

The long held suspicion that the nation's schools The long held suspicion that the nation's schools are losing their shilly to impart basic learning skills to pulpis would seem to be sustained by a recent educational survey conducted by the Los-Angeles Time.

In a three-part series, which the paper published, it narrated a history of declining levels of learning which began in the 1960's and is still continuing. For about one hundred years, educational accomplishments in the nation's schools were on a steady-uphill climb.—However, beginning in the 1960's two related plucquency began to take place.

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1980's two related pitenomena organ to une place.

Levels of-learning in basic subjects such as reading, writing and mattematical knowledge began to decline. Yet at the same time the comparative grading of students has undergone inflation with A's and B's being given atmost uniformly, whereas the level of accomplishment would have—warranted only a C or D in the

preceding decades.

Indications of the declining level of learning achievement have been noted in the past twenty years. At the college level it has been often necessary logales high school graduates in remedial classes in both reading and writing in some schools as many as 50 per cent have had to pursue such courses.

But, the decline is also noted in professional or graduate schools where students wishing to pursue higher levels of education have been making I wer

id lower scores. There are a few bright spots in the educational picture, however. Improvement has been shown in the levels, of learning in the first three grades among all students. And today's students' knowledge of science continues on a high level. However, after the first three grades a decline sets in and continues on all through the educational world.

world.

The decline is found in all ethnic groups and at all levels of economic well-being. It also cuts across the boundaries between public and private schools, being found in both. But in the face of the acknowledged decline students continue to get higher grades than they would have earned in past decades.

Some view-the-falling-rate of skills as another sign of the general permissiveness which has pervaded our society for many years.

nervaded our society for many years.

No correlation has yet been established between felevision viewing and the declining rate of language facility. Some educators defensively say that reading and writing ability is not needed as greatly in the modern world as it was before the advent of radio and television broadcasting.

That in another day growing boys and girls were engrossed in many books written for their years and certainly gained reading, spelling and writing skills' through devotion to such books as the Horatio Alger series, Tom Swill's science stories, the Frank Merriwell books and others.

Newspaper editors have known for years of the declining ability of people to write. There are few editors who have not had to "clean up" letters to the editor, to save their writers from em-

parrassment.

J. Perhaps the most important task facing the educational establishment is to restore the connection between grades and student performance.

Lower achievement combined with higher grades can only spawn cynicism among students and an orientation to "beating the system" rather lhan—developing—awareness—and skills—for maximum satisfaction in a rapidly changing world.

Berry's World



Seizing one initiative prohibitive

WASHINGTON - The presidential compalar will get more complicated, confused, and downright silly in the 10 weeks before the

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election.

But for starters: the thing to remember is that President Pordhas "seized the initiative." How's that?

Yes, the word from the Pord vacation retreat in Colorado is as clear as the Rocky Mountain air; by stepping boldly forward and proposing o-minut ofebuse on specific topics and specific dates, the President land sent Carler recling in disarray, One can-only guess that the Ford golf game the same afternoon reflected his pleasure over stealing a marelon his opponent.

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In fact, the Georgian Democrat was so disoriented by the Ford gillitative that he took. Its softball bat to Ford's negatic, in amanier of speciality, from Los Angles to Seattle and back to Des Moines, accusing the President of inestyteable links to the administration of his discredited predecessor, of "unparalleled in competence" in the conduct of foreign affairs, on an insepsitivity toward human needs, defective in viside and performance.

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enterprise and ought not to be treated as such.

The President might actually have unbalanced Carler if his so-called initiative had
included a fail to debate this country's urban
crisis, to cite one issue free of such code word



PETER LISAGOR

implications as Solzhenitsyn, Helsinki, Rhodesta, delente, eig. The plight of American clites is more dispraceful than the tax code Carterhas condemned as dispraceful." —The Georgian professed to be __ropsiderate for when he decided not to mak the traditional

The Georgian professed to be a gonstderate for when he decided not to make the traditional Lahor Day speech in Detroit because Michigan is Ford's homestate. So he chose Warm Spring, Ga. presumably to evoke a kinship with Franklin D. Rossevelt, who vacationed and died there.

It is no impertinence to suggest that none of the candidates truly has a feel for the travail of-urban America. They were born and faised in small-toin America. In Andy Hardy's crime-free antiseptic world. Plains. Ga., has a population of 633. Mondale's birthplace of Afton. Minit., 2002. Dule's Kansas home of Russell-somewhere. between 5,000, and 5,000. The

aspies, nich., with a population of Just under 20,0000.

The Democratic running mate, Mondale spent several years as a prosecutor in St. Paul, Minnesota's capital, and he has made sympathetic noises about, the 'urban' condition. Whether this is tip service for a commitment shared by Carter remains, to be seen, Ford's political lifetime is rooted in a Washington suburb, Alexandrab, Va., where he had lived for 25 years until he kind of fell lind a more elegant place at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. One is entitled to wonder if he appreciates what is happening in Detroit, a city trying to obliterate itself with volence, vandalism and a virtual contempt for authority.

Not company these, 14 Southernoon the contempt for authority.

violence, vandalism and a virtual contempt for authority.

Not perhaps since Al Smith-in-192a-has-a presidential candidate come, street-wise and tough, from the urban core of this country. Many flave gravitated toward the cities in their adult years, but their values and vision were fashioned in the small towars. Their flight to like suburbs, shared by millions, came largely from an instinct to recapture and preserve their origins.

Some political socientists and sociologists would argue that subprhan America, those who comprise the basic electorate today, howe given up in the city. They would treat it as an Indian reservation on a pernianent deterral dole and

up on the city. They would freat'll as an Indian reservation on a permanent federal dole and forget about lix This.comes at a time when conomist Barbara Ward estimates 1.5 billion; people will pour into the world's cities between you wand the year 2.007.

"The demographic Tood is potentially so damaging precisely because if it is a flood; in other words, an unmanaged, unintended, disorganized rush, pell mell into the urban order, "she writes."

Now there's an intimitative to be seized. But















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Qaddafi's enemies now closing in

By NEAL order Economist News Service LDNDON - (LENS) - In Colonel Munmmar Oaddolf's book the most henlous crime any other Arab fender can commit is to spurps on ofter of union with Libya. The presidents of Egypt-and-Sudan-and-the

offer of union with Libya.

The presidents of Egypt and Sudan and the prime minister of Tunkis are impediments-to-Arab day, in the Libyan colonel's eyes; and must, therefore, be depsed.

Despite Libyan denlais, the evidence is piling up that Qaddaff was deeply involved in the attempted assassination of President Gaalar Numerl of Sudan at the beginning of July-Tikis evidence is now to be considered by a joint commission—of—the Arab League and the Organization of Africar Unity.

Ex-Brigadier Mahammed Nour. Sayed. a ringleader of the gefeated coup, admitted before his execution traff that of 37 other Sudanese recently that the rebels had been trained in Libya. It is found in the Arabic Arabic Sudanese prime minister, Sadek el-Mahdit claimed to have planned the operation and sald he had received assistance from an Arabic Salar presumably, thoughle did not mane it. Histor. And the Sudanese government has put omisplay in Kintrodom some of the vehicles and weapons—clearly from Libya—taken from the rebels.

Sadek had reasons of revenge and ambitton for wombits.

rebels.

Sadok had reasons of revenge and ambilton.

For wanting to get rid of President Numerit.

After an insaccessful attempt on Mr. Numerit's

life in March. 1970, the Sudanese leader

retallated savagels, against the Ansar seet and

ts religious leader, the Iman, who was Sadok's

But Qaddan's political animostites take this westward as well as southward. He detests the prime minister of Tunisla, Hedi Noulra, because Noulra put a stop to the union of Libya and-Tunisla, which Qaddall, somehow, managed to selle to Tunisla's President Bourguiba in

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January. 1974. In April this year three Libyans arrested in Tunis and charged with plotting to abded to rkill Noutra said threy had thele-orders from the Libyan prine minister. Tunisla's leaders are now worried that the Libyan properation against themselves.

The Tunislan intelligence service claims that Libya Libs recruited Junislan, dissidents for training in subversion. Tunisla's ambassadors in Western countries were, therefore, instructed to ellett a show of Western support for the Tunislan government which would deter Qadditt.

On Aug 3, President Bourpuba's hirthdire.

On Aug. 3, President Bourguiba's hirthday American, French, Egyptian and Greek war

the head of a right-wing religious regime, world, ships arrived at Tunisian ports and a squadron have switched Sudan's allegtance from Egypt to Libyra. This would have revived an old dream of Trinism air force's fly-past, 50 far. It seems to Tanks would have revived an old dream of Libyra. Explained to the propose of the political pol of French Mirage aircrant took part in the Tunisian air force's hypast. Sp far. It seems to have worked.

South, west — aud-east. Qaddaff's relations with LPGSMort Anwar Sadat of Egypt have now deteriorated by the paint of pure mud-slingting. The Egyptian Sovernment points to several episodes which support its suspicions of Qaddaff, the arrest in March of a number of Libyans sent to Cairo. the Egyptians say, to assassinate leading Egyptians and to kidnap two of Qaddaff's former colleagues who had fled to Cairo, the discovery in May and June of a number of both the control of the discovery in May and June of a number of both in the control of the discovery in May and June of a number of both in the control of the discovery in May and June of a number of both in the control of the discovery in May and June of a number of both in the control of the discovery in May and June of a number of both in the control of the discovery in May and June of a number of both in the control of the discovery in May and June of a number of both in the control of the control o

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What is of-little use- and usually harmful, is entitlepation. It has mind any aumber of mydres for people who have gone depending on entitlestate. The reviews, word of mouth, or a previous happy experience with something made by the same director or with the same actor. If any attitude is to be carried in past the box office. Handud be for box office. Handud be for box office. Handud be taken simply as soying that most movies are fairly bad and that it is better to be surprised than disappointed. This true, of course, but I think there's something more. Anticipation and pessitisism did different things to the way we register what we are seeing, and by and large expectables is more little to harrier between the screen and tourscrees than barrier between the screen and ourselves than

Jooin.
It could be argued that this is also true of plays and books. But there is something passive about he way we see a movie, much more softhan with day going and infinitely more use. Than with ending a book. Whom we advance upon, a film. reading a book. Whon we advance upon a film-shen we pursue and try to serie it. It receives perversely. A thin must inveite or infiltrate or-invade us. We do best starting in with our sense open, our brain. It possible switchetton, but our emotions. In neutral. The buffelosed ey-opening typities a good experience at the movies, the expectant eye glazing over a had

movios: The expectant eye attacting more a man-one.

Incidentally. The phenomenon sets up ne-parigdox for movio neviewes. To strain it a-little way: It could be that the best service to be-done for a good movie would be to write discouragedly about 1t, thus put ting prospective spectators into the best jassible traine of mind-to apprecipie II. The trouble, of course, is that they might not go.

Probably the estatate reviews given to "Nash-Julic" and to Woody Allen's "Love and Death" contributed to the letdown a great many educated and onhustante, flumpoor's fett when-seeing them. "Telon's suggest that this was the

seeing them "Filon't suggest that this was the main factor — this column is not perketered enough to hold that the only reality of a movie is

Take nothing along to movie the are particularly. The played a part. More recently, and more trivially. The played a part. More recently, and more trivially. The properties of the properties o

stage, the scenery or the lack of it.

With movies, except for those that experiment
with stylized abstraction, we are immediately
looking at something. Our eye is currents, litely
looking at something. Our eye is currents, litely
fivolus and unchaste. In the middle of
a serious conversation, we can't help, noticing the
odd hat some passer-by is feeding. How many
people can resist looking in a lit window, even it.
It's only to see a man driking at glassof milk?
When the Irian leaves life funnel there is a
commission to look anthony it was known it's only
the Jersey Meadows, as estimated.

The beginning of a movie is exactly like that.

Almost anything real, the camera shows is

The derived victorium, see such a like that...

Almost anything real the camera shows is compelling, particularly mowadays when directors, and cameramen have such still a secting a scene and a mood. This protessional moviegoer can receil, all kinds of beginning of movies that not only land nor endings. — Grall one could remember, or would want to—but an indides either.

Take a mility like "The Gumball Rally." dealing sith big efforts of a variegated band of several contents of the modern of the modern

makes if resemble the conce upon artime. That began so many stories and always aroused topodates. Infortunately zone supon attime. Is followed by something about as gripping as treading ackets on the work of the control of the cont

directors and the time writing. American directors are often less involved.

In any event, when a move stops breathing it isn't because the camera stops taking nice pictures or the actors give up. It is because the pictures or the actors give up. It is because the writing instead of working to explore a character, or even just to fell a story, becomes simply a means to make the picture go on, to provide the actors with something to say to stuff in gags or action, to give the camera something to look at.

Such movies — the vast majority of those that come to New York each month — start with situations: the New York god month— start with situations: the New York god in "citor," the car fanales in "Cumball Rally"—but nothing is, one with them.

There are better specimens where a little is—dofe, Acharacter by two is created and lives for

dofe. Acharacter by two is created and lives for a white. In "The Shootist" John Wayne gels some initial rounding as the old, sick guinnan-



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 1, the 245th day 1976 with 121 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and those born on this day are under the sign of

Virgo. Journalist James Gordon Bennett was born

pt. 1, 1795. On this day in history:

On this day Inhistory:
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United States under Thomas Jefferson, was
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150,000 persons and injured many thousands.or
others.

others.
In 1939, reacting to Germany's invasional Polindi Great Britain and France-service and ultimatum on Adolf Hitler, but it was in the Adolf William to days later the Allies declared warms.

and two days later the Allies declared warron Germany.

In 1975, Israel and, Egypt initialed and engreenest calling for Israeli withdrawal from b small—site—other-Sinal—Decel-i, a return—for Egyptian political concessions and substantial pietges of financial-support from the United States.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Britain's worlfipe leader Winston Churchill, sent this message to Next dictator Adolf Hiller, "We the British with have no truce with you or the grisly gang who work your wheelt will. You do your wors! and we will do our jest."

National

Taxpayers get break, bill written in open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long leans back and sends a jet of cigar smoke toward the celling. Rep. James Burke chomps on his unlighted cheroot. Sen. Herman Talmadge clasps a long cigar between his teeth. Those men are making littory as well as

smoke.

As far as anyone around Congress can tell; at major tax bill is being written for the first time in open session — with taxpayers, tax lobbyists. Lax lawyers and anyone else free to watch. The settling is ceremonial — a huge, high. The settling is ceremonial — a huge, high. The settling is ceremonial — a huge, high. The property of the congress of the cong

The walls hold enormous oil portrails of 14 past chalrmen.

The legislators — 10 from the Senate Finance. Committee, seven from the House Ways and Means Committee — meet around a table the challenge of the committee of the committee of the challenge of the chal

chomping his eigar.

Across from them sits Laurence Woodworth, director of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. This is a staff of lawyers, stalisticians and economists hired by Congress

to provide technical assistance. Woodworth, who wears a small, neat mustache, has been here 32 years, When the Houserdealtes is to bill, he sits beside Ulman; when the Senale patts, he is beside Long, providing whispered oxpertise.
When a bill passes both houses, differences between the two versions must be reconciled. This is done by a "conference committee"—a temporary panel of the most senior members of the House and Senale committees which drafted the original bill. The conference is where laws are written.
Woodworth frames and proposes compromises—without jeopardizing his own reputation for featurality.
Over and over, a member asks, "What does Larry suggest?"
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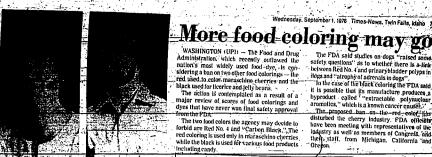
session.

No longer can a lawminker work a quiet deal peland elosed doors, then emerge to announce he fought for purity but had to give in to whilelding scoundreds from the other body.

A blue-covered book comparing the House and Senate versions of the taxbill lists 251 terms in dispute. One by one, the conference debates them.

them.
To the outsider, the talk is gootle — of "loss carryforward" and "liquidity positions" and "non-oil-related income." The legislators, accustomed-to working the

The Harrises were convicted on The Harrises were convicted on The counts of kidnaphing, auto theff and armed robbery for stealing cars and money at guppoint as they fled across the city with Miss Hearts after the helress peppered a sporting goods store with bullets to free Harris from a shoplitting arrest.



EMILY AND BILL HARRIS ... get 11 years_

Pair sentenced to 11-year terms

LOS ANGELES (UP1)
William and Emily Harris, again reviling the judge and American justice and scorning elemency as revolutionaries to clemency as revolutionaties to the last, were sentenced to it years to life in prison for a Symbionese-Liberation-Army crime spree with Patricia Hearst.

They-still face trial for kidnaping Miss Hearst Lite newspaper helpes they helped convert to their cause.

Thing on the puggers and

Thing on the juggers and the dancing bears and get this charde over." Harris demanded in a last courtroom flack—on Spperior. Gouri-Judge Mark-flrundler petore sentence was Jassed Tuesday. "I could not steep so low as to ask Judge Brandler for mercy." Mrs. Harris declared in her final statement. "I'm a revolutionary in a court where a judge in a few minutes is going to take great pleasure. In locking me in prison."

Now available at: Mrs. Harris called the judge a "veigeful mainie" and, Harris called him "a voin, -authoritarinin" egotistical; vindictive: projudiced and roticlety ofti ani. The Harrises turned the traditional opportunity for "last words" before sentence was passed into appening for 20 minute speeches, turning their backs on the judge to didress_reporters and specslators. "We are going to prison, not because we are a. Lurent to people but because our ideas propose of the prison of the speech of the prison of the to grainful to the way society to organized. "Harris said The Harrises were convicted and the control of the prison of the control of the Third words." GEM EQUIPMENT SALES INC Kimberly Road, Twin Falls

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School busing gets varied reaction in Kentucky, Ohio

Hopes for a peaceful resumption of school pusing in Louisville, Ky., vanished in clouds of

busing in Lottiville, ky, vanished in clouds of tear gas Tuesday night.

An antibusing protest crupted on the eve of the second year of a busing desegregation program. But Dayton, Ohio, officialis-moved a public awareness program on busing into high gear hoping to avert similar problems when schools there open Thursday and Cleveland officials prepared an appeal of a school desegregation order.

order,
Today, some 20,000 black and white children,
2,000 more, than last year, were bused to
before mix their races in the LouisvilleJefferson County area's tick schools.
Tuesday, night, police (fred tear gas to
disperse antibusing protesters among the 1,000
persons who marched along. Preston Highway
near-Southern High School: Police said the gas
was used only after about 200 persons set bonfires along the highway and refused to disperse
after the march.

Latest death

from pneumonia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Catholic Church. No hotel

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similar violence last year.
Some demonstrators picked up consisters and tossed them back at the policemen.
Six persons were Laken Into police custody—Two were later released without charge.
There were 68 arrests between Sept. 1; 1975, beginning-the fall term, and Jan. 1; 1976 in connection with antibusing demonstrations-in-Louisville, mainly in an area south of the city limits.

Louisville, mainly, in an area south of the city limits.

Ohio's first court-ordered busine desegregation plan begins Thursday in the 51,000 student. Dayton school system. About 1,5000 students—most of them in the elementary grades—will be bused.

A cliywide, school-sponsored system of visits by volunteers to the homes of students, was been substituted to the students was reasonable to the students which is a student with the school sharts.

Friday: Today, parents were encouraged to visit the schools their children will attend to meet teachers and administrators.

Over the last four days, a "runor-centrol" center has answered about 1,000 telephone inquires a day.

<u> Minor wrongdoings</u> apartment. "Without my knowledge the valances were ordered from the exhibits section and they were subsequently-installed." "Kelley-said."

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Results publicly announced so far in a six-month internal investigation, of FBI investigation, of FBI wrongdoing have included onlyme britt limits and two wholeyme britt limits and two wholeywalances built at government on the officials. Butone of the officials, it turns out.
Is the bureau's director.
One career FBI employewas fired in August for using
FBI materials to built a bird
house at his home. EBI.

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Amin told the Organization of Africa Unity that. Secretary of State Henry Rissinger, State Department officials William Rogers and William Stautele and Bristitipilomat Ted Rowlands, also couring Africa and bilad its leaders to the realities of the liberation struggle.

Ford compromises 🐣

WASHINGTON LUPI) — President Ford, in a compromise with Congress, is norminating both a Republican and a Democrat to the Federal Communications Commission. Ford, pominated Joseph R. Fogaty of Middletown, Conn., Thirsday for a seven-year FCC term. Fogarty, a Democrat, has been the Senage Connerce Committee's communications counsel Since 1885.

Since 1985.

Ford nominated for a tweyear term Margita E. White of MeLean, Va., former director of his White-House Office of Communications.

Without the compromise, polltical sources said, Ford had slim chances of getting Congress to approve Mrs. White for FCC mentibership.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) —
House, minority leader John
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Rhodes estimated his pension would be about \$500 to \$600 to month. He plans to send the checks back to the Treasury to help reduce the national debt,



Compact car's predicted

WASHINGTON (UP) - The average "harge sized car" five years from now will be no fligger than surrent compacts, a Chryster Corp. Executive predicts

- R.D. McLaughlin, vice president for automotive sales, said-Tuesday there is no sign coupled wight reconsider its mandate that new cars average 20 miles a glalon in 1900 and 25 miles in 1905.

The finity way to meet the congressional goal, he said, barring some technological breakthrough, is to reduce the size of cars. "Within five years, what we now describe as a compact far will be the average large-sized car," he said.

Rudy recalls



Robber easy target

Nobber ensy target

ARMNER, La. (UPI) — FBI agents say it should be easy to

spot their banh robbery suspect. He smells like teargas and his

lands are covered with red dye.

Agents said a bandit carrying a pistol entered the National

Bank of Commerce in Kenner Tuesday and was escaping wither

na undetermined annoual of cash when a lacer-gas-cannither

planted in a morey bag by one of the teller's exploded.

The device wort off stating the money and the bank rob
ber, said the FBI. This red stain is very difficult to wash off,

and the toargas-annell will remain on the today ideal for several

days.

Crews search for boy

Brando filming

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)

— Two-time Academy Award winning actor Madon Brando, shunning newsmen and

shunning newsmen and photographyres flew inth Manila at dawn Tuesday to Manila at dawn Tuesday to Assar ii a Vietanan-war-moyic "Apocalypse Now" Brando, 52 hast visited Manila in 1956 immediately went to Pagasnjan, a resort town 40 millers southeast of Manila, where find a comment of the month of the mo

Plinting of Appenlypse
Now started in the Philipspines early this year under
director. Francis. Ford. Coppola, who with Brando atso
teamed up in the movie. The

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Stafford

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Crews search for boy

EVERGREEN, Colo. (UPI).— Crews mounted searchlights
on leeps and hunted early today for a 3-year-old boy lost while
backpacking in mountainous; heaviny wooded terrain.
A Spokesman for the Jefferson County Sheriff's. Department
said about 60 searchest's in jeeps and on horseback were looking

NEW YORK (UPIT—Filizabeth Ray, former Washington secretary, is a household name. Her book has sold 1's million copies. She has "some prospects" in movies. "some prospects" in movies.

That's a long way for a little
blonde girl from North

Carolina. She wishes it had never

happened.
The Elizabeth Ray of-loday is a product of the destruction of a political career - that o

The final act of the 14-term political drama of Wayne Hays may be played out this week. A

Washington source says he is about to resign from Congress. That, says Miss Ray, is not at all-what she inlended fast, spring when she tipld the world-Haye. Indeed the says a stay of the says and the

it again, she replied, "No, I would not." Firmly in a voice that otherwise lended to quiver.
"I didn't realize at that time

"I didn't realize at that time
this would be the outcome,"
she went on. "I didn't realize
what I was doing."
Miss Ray was at lunch when
she heard the report of Hays'

Railroad offers 1,000 free vans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Southern Pacific Railroad is offering its commuter pas-tengers 1,000 free vans if they will quit taking

the train.

The project_would cost the railroad \$6 million to get out of the commuter business.

The railroad, which claims it is losing \$9 million a year on the commuter run between San, Prancisco and San Jose, ranged out kits explaining its idea to the regular 8,000 commuters this user.

hel, maintenance and insurance expenses. "Commuters using vanopols would pay éess than they do now, for rail fares and save even more in future years," explains SP vice president Alar D. "Selvies." "They would also save both time and morely because vanopols can provide door to door service."

California. "Public 'Utilities—Commissioner-Leonard Ross called !!" a very intriguing idea."

NY to begin lottery

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's lottery, suspended last year because of sloppy management, will start again next week with a new \$1 Instant Game and prizes ranging from \$2.46.41,000-e-weekfor[Ifo].

a new \$1 Instant Game and prizes ranging from \$2.041,000-week for Ilfo.

John D. Qilinin, new director of the lottery, pageunced today that tickets will go on sale at 8,000 looglions nod. Wednesday for the new game called "The Empire Stakes,"

Quinn said tife goal of the new lottery is "Learn \$50 million for the slate's general fund by the end of next florers. Prizes in the new game start at \$2 and progress to \$5, \$100. \$500,\$1,000 and \$5,000.31 n.addillion...'Jackpot." tickets entitle the holders to \$5,000 and a chance to compete in a drawing for a prize of \$1,000 aweek for file with \$1 million guaranteed.

Another feature of the game will be a \$pot, at the bottom of the ticket under which will be a letter. Players who coilect letters that \$pot the words "New York" are entitled to \$2,500 in groceries.

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impending resignation. "I was hoping he could stay in office until the end of the year." the end of his current term, she

said.

Now the thin, little voice was, tremulous. "He's suffered enough. He's gone through

enough torture.

"His health is being jeopardized," she-told UPI, "So is his wife's. So is mine."

She has not seen or talked to

Wayne Hays since the

disclosures. She does not in-tend to do so. But she does not see herself as the agent of his political demise, and she believes Hays understands

"I think Congressman Hays knows at this time it wasn't me trying to hurt him." she said. "It. wasn't anything -I could control. It was more the in-vestigators and all ..."

don't feel like I'm personally

dramatically. There is the book. The Washington Fringe Benefil. "now in 1st fourth printing "I didn't know it was through the first printing."]

There is the prospect of realizing a litelong dream becoming an actrees. "There are some prospects in the acting field," she salid without elaboration.

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A sigh. "It's time to call a whigh the command of the prospects." In New Musicass meetings? In New York, and the acting read reason prospects in the acting field," she salid without elaboration.

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There are the numerous cleaviston appearances and the photographs in Playboy meganine, that have made her face — and other physical attributes—famous. But one senses the mantle of fame rides beavily on Elizabeth Ray shoulders.

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nation's parklands — is being
submitted to Congress with
-little chance of passage this
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-Hittle chance of passage this year.

Although recreation and the quality of life are among the centerplece issues in Ford's Carter. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the parks, prapagal "is not something that was pulled out of the latt."

Congressional sources said the President's proposal has "zero" chance of being enacted before the current session ends early in Getober. But sources said "it breaks there" and gives Ford an election issue.

A rokesman said Ford

tee" and gives Ford an election issue.

A pokesman said Ford decided that during the Bieentennial year he would like to emphasize the future and do so by focusing on expansion of the parkhands.

Ford use welled the program during a sentimental, return Sunday to Yellowstone National Park where he fand served as a ranger-during the summer of 1936.

Ford is, expected to decide-shortly on the time and place to kick off his fall campaign against Jimity Carter. There were reports he would like to Fedura to his native Michigan for a speaking event on Labor Day.

Carter has passed up Cadillae Square in Detrail, the

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Rubert area: Fair fonight, becoming partly cloudy and windy, at times Thursday, Alittle cooler Thursday, with highs in the mid-80s. Lows mostly in the side. Synopsis: The last day of August Friday's outlook: fair but Twin Falls

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
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By Abigail Van Buren

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I never could understand why it was considered improper for a girl to ask a guy for a date. I'm a 21-year-old college man who would feel flattered if a girl let meximow that she wanted to go out with me. I'm not a creep, and I get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

Why can't the girl be the progressor if she-so chooses? And why is it considered "wrong" for a girl to pursue a guy?

HIGHPOCKETS

DEAR HIGHPOCKETS: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. (More girls ask guys because there's no tab to pick up, which tal off both of them.)





And many girls ARE the aggressors and don't feel the need to apologize for it.

"What 'this word needs is more up-front people who man't ashamed to say," it like you." It doesn't matter who way it first, Girls are poonle and sand actually." what this won needs is more operator people where who says it first. Girls are people, and people abouldn't play games. They should express affection honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: For those who are shocked that a non-virgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding: What would they suggest? Tattletale gray? AMUSED IN MURRAY, KY

DEAR AMUSED: Why not? And she could carry laisies. They don't tell.

DEAR ABBY: I know I'm not perfect when it comes to grammar and pronunciation, but I have this friend who is an absolute disgrace in that department.

She still says-"woolsworth" und I must have corrected her a hundred times. Another mistake she has made for years is saying "Exting Dell", insided of "Sekimor Pio".

Abby, in a way you are a teacher, so I'm calling on you to take ever my job.

Why do people insist on saying they had their dog "spaded," and a man has "prostrate trouble, after being corrected a dozen or more times?

SICK OF TEACHING

DEAR SICK: Some people don't want to learn, and others are simply ineducable. Don't sweat it.

CONFIDENTIALTO PERSEVERING IN LOUIS-VILLE": Penseverance isn't always the answer I was recently informed that a young lover in Taiwan wrote over 700 letters in two years to his lady love. The romance ended when she fell in love with the postman!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L.A., Calif. 90059. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By DR. LAWRENCE LAMB
ar Dr. Lamb
am a 16-year-old healthy girl—1 have been 20

I am a 16-year-old healthy girl.—I have been 20 pounds over seight for about five years. Three years ago I lost 20 pounds but gained it back within the

Three years ago I lost 20 points but gained it back within the year. I've read that fosting is a good way to change one's at-titude about eafing. I would like to try a three-day fast, but because of school my mother won't let me. She fears it will endanger my health.

For physical education I have Yoga so I Jion't have to worry about rapid movements. Could you give me some information on fasting that could help me; and maybe changer my mother's mind?

discussion with your mother about rasting. I am inclined to think this is a case of Mother knows best."

I don't think a healthy person, as you state you are some bad end by fasting three thys. Many people i

longer when emergency situations have demanded it.— But it is a poorway to try to lose weight. In three days time or eating nothing you are not likely to lose more than about one and a half pounds of fat. All the rest of the loss will be important missele mass and lots of water. The water will come right back.

not advised



Terrance Mackwiney, the Mayor of Cork in 1920, fasted 21 days before he died from it. In 1983 a plot and his passenger survived about its weeks without food.

When you fast or when you eliminate all or atimost all of the carbohydrates he kidneys wash out a for 15 softum. With the softum washout goes a lot of water. The dieting victim jumps on the seales and assays. Pressof. I have lost five pounds in one day." It is might as well have taken a water put and fushed out mornal body water.

normal body water.

The water and salt loss results in weakness if continued. By The water and salt loss results in weakness if continued. By the middle of the second day, if you fast that long, you will most likely releasely the second day, if you fast that long, you will most wait to be seen that the second day if you fast hat long the loss of water will make you much more susceptible in fainting. Water loss from anything including bed rest or such far out activities as space light will do this you also. The body deemstry will change you and you will not you appetly in about two days. The chemical change results from the incomplete utilization of at. The body metabolic machinery is literally overloaded with your own fat and, this causes "kelosis" or acidosis.

actions of actions of the Health Letter Tumber 2-2. Low Car-bohydrate Dief Fods, to give you'n better understanding of this problem. I hope this will help keep you from doing unhealthy things to your better. Others with want this information can send a long stamped, cell addressed amounter with a cell of the cell.

ily Station, New York, NY 10019. Lis silli another reason why a fast will not help you...Most who lose weight with such gimmicks usually regain il...In Seyona denilk you regained your fat, within a year. IT Suggest a Bensible well balanced diet plan that you can...

Cadet feels training 'modified'

LAME PREDERICK NV (UPI). West-Point's top trainee sees a rise in battefield ead because of women cadets at the U.S. Milliary Academy.

"If eel we're getting less training and less of a soldier's training because of the women," said Urristopher Donata Klieoyne of Winthrop, N.Y. "The end result will take place" on a battlefield and there will be a lof of ead soldiers because of the downgreding of the training." Some 102 women of the original 119 who en-tered beast barracks" eight week's ago finished field training at Camp Prederick Monday with nearly1-200 men out of the 1,366 who started. Cadet Kileoyne has an unstaul perspective on the extent lo which the once soverely rugged training has been modified.

Ile has just competed boast barracks, the amme for cade thask training, for the second time. He claims he went through a more riggious version in the summer of 73.

Cadet Kilcoyne dropped out of the academy last December, went to a civilian school for the fast location, which is a competent of the cademy last December, went to a civilian school for the fast many continuation of the cademy continuation of the continuation o

Cadel Patrick St. Pierre, of Hudson, N.H.,

some of the girs Monday were observed weeping as they emerged, from a griefling obstacle course that simulated buttle conditions, cannops, filing, machine guan going off; vollow, and gray smooth, screaming, rushing and challenges from them they grow the conditions of the conditions

hrrowing up.
The major complaint about girls: They can't keep up with the major cades physically and are mearly coddled them they can't keep up with the major cades physically and are not considered by the comparison. The major cades said they get a "kiet in the seat" when they fall behind.

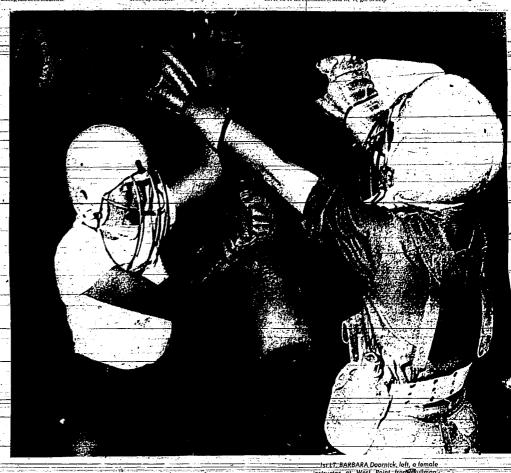
Defined and seat of the cades are the seat of the cades and the cades and the cades are the seat." throwing up.

is in a transition, that the training is designed to be equally stressful to both sexes in the new class.

Crosby said, however, the program is under

constant review.

Senior John Cicerelle, cadet regimental



Female cadet training

ISTLET_BARBARA Doornick, left, a lemale instructor. a) _West_Point_from@fullmon Wash. blacks attack from one of the new Temale cadets of class of 1980: II: Doornick was one of several obstacles female cadets had to pass in the Human Bayonet Assault

Crackdown urged on sample offer ads

WASHINGTON (1191) Thousands of underlian consumers are being victimized by dworthing computions for lowcost samples of redgifts which either dun't deliver the goods or royde such a small sample that it's worther such a small sample that it's worther such a presidential consumer adviser desired.

according to presidential consumer adviser Virginia Knauer.

"Cilling in an example it cusinicites sample scheme which apparently, bilked numerous customers. Mrs. Knauer, asked, the Federal Trade-Commission io device somic sort of regulations to crack down on the situation...

"The cosmelies and offered a "kin care cultedion" free of charge, except for a 31 postage and handling fee. The ant which ap-peared in several national imagazine, depleted

full-sized bottles of the cosmetics.

What the consumers got for their \$1, Mrs.

Knower said, was a set of tmy vigles containing
no more than one-labirately of, an ounce of the
products, if they got anything at all.
The company that anade, the cosmetics—last
which did not run the ads? Boune-Bell Cosmetics,
was an disturbed by the development that, if ran
ads of its own pointing out that someone else was
exceptional table, wender, discriming resons. auson is som pointing at this scienting respon-sibility for the scheme. If urged disgrantled consumers to write Mas Knatter.

In a letter-to-the-FTC. Mrs. Knatter said she received nearly-anonor responses, over 19-1-10-

All of us are concerned about the Angelesia public's lass of fallit in its institutions," sie said.

"treading through my mail I have concluded that consumers who responded to the counterad, many of whom were teen-age girls, have lost far more than money, although the loss, was significant.

"They now have a lower opinion of business and the media and are perhaps, also wondering why government allows such abuses to con-

inue.

She said consultations her office had with the U.S. Postal Service and the advertising industry all indicated the FTC was the agency to attack the profilem. But she said previous inquiries indicated that the FTC staff didn't view the

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Clerks still push sex-stereotyped toys

Dewrouse News Service
NEW YORK — Toy sellers slift behave as
though they think girls are made of sugar and
spice and boys are made of snakes and smalls,
according to one experiment.

Despite offers of feminists to revolutionize the toy industry, employes in toy stores continue to make gett suggestims, confusive with sex steredayes, according to a paper prepared for the '71s' American Sociological Association convention that began here. Monday.

Co-Authors Nancy G. Kutner and Richard Levinson conducted an experienced involving the subjects and in all commercial establish-ments in Manua-Go. Students of Kutner and Levinson: acting a customers, were instructed to ask-for-insp-in

purchasing birthday presents for their twin, nicces and replaces age 5. Drawen traditional suggestions such as a doll for the ghristinet Truck for the boy, the students were fold to ask for toys "a little different" or "unusual."

The experiments found that more more than half—(525)—per—cent) of the salespersons recommended see stereotyped to a

Of the sellers who suggested "neutral" by such puzzles, paint sets or building block many stipulated, who the two would be paintly appropriate for one sex or, the other for example-a-saleswoman in, an example of the standard of the standa

marketed for males than tennales. Salespersons-often supported this observation. One remarked. "They toy manufacturess seem to like little boys more than little jarts because there just aren't to many different types of toy's for little wirk."

The students also noted that most stores had

agregated to mere clearly lithefed - Have and "Girls," and that "sex appropriate" pictuges appropriate the space of the sp exchange:

stating that my niece was rather active and had quite a number of dolls already, so could he suggest stonething a hillig more signar.

He seemed slightly set back by his and, after a long pause, rather annoyingly suggested to signary as the summary of the like such as china sets, nurse kits and the like such as china sets, nurse kits and the like such as china sets, nurse kits and the like such as china sets, nurse kits and the like such as the summary of the summary

After four years of research Dr. S. 1. Hsia, a professor of dermatology und biochemistry, has developed what he calls—serum-cholesterol-binding reserve (SCRR)."

cholesterol-hinding reserve (ISCBR). The Test, that reported recently in the British medical journal, the Lancet, and updated before the inernational Symposium on Adheroschierosis which convened "Sunday" in Tokyo, smeasures the capacity of a paraonis phoodstream to carry cholesterol. Cholesterol can form fatty deposits on the walls of ar-

deposits on the walls of ar-teries, partially blocking the flow of blood. Deposits formed in the coronary arteries can result in heart attacks.

A high measure in Hsla's SCBR shows the bloodstream has a high capacity of carrying cholesterol, thus the chance of fally described. -cholesterol, thus the chance of fatty deposit formation and the risk of heart attack is low.

A low score indicates cholesterol is probably leaving the bloodstream to form fatty

Dr. Harvey-Blank, chalrman of the university's der-matching department, said lista and his assistants will now work on a chemical agent that will "trigger" the body's system into dissolving cholesterol.

That would mean a chemical defense against hardening of the arteries and possible heart attack.

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'ass -Opening leag -- Q-X-By Oswald & James Jacob

Alt isn't hard to get to a slam with today's hand. South has a sound opening bid and North is looking at 17 good high-card

North wanted to bid six notrump. He had a notrum type hand and

notrump. He had a notrump-type hand and everyone wants to be declarer; but finally. North settled for six hearts.—It was a wise decision in-deed. Six notrump is doomed to failure in fact, six notrump might well go down two 'tricks.

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Right-contract-gets-break-



MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. HOLYOAK

Joseph J. Holyoaks celebrate 50 years

BURLEY — Mr., and Mrs.
Joseph J. Halyouk will
celebrate their goldon-weddin
anniversary Sunday with
an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. at
the Holyouk residence, 200
West 50 South, Burley.
Holsts will be the couple's
children: Mr. and Mrs. Harold
W: TPHYIIIST Blauer: Mr. and
W: Rex (Dorls) West, all

Mrs. Rex (Doris) West, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Marie) Jacobs, Bountiful,

The Holyonks also have 17 rice Holyoaks also have to grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The grand-children will honor their grandparents at a program scheduled for Saturday night at their daughter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Holyoak we Mr., and Mrs., Halyack were married Sept. 1, 1925, 3n Salt Lake City in the LDS Temple, Holyack, was born in Cir-cleville. Utah, and came to Burley in 1912 with his father. He served for a short time in the United States' Army and then filled a two-year mission [or the LDS Charek in Illinois.

and ruffed with dummy's eight of hearts.

When, both i opponents of followed everything was wine and roses. He cashed dummy's king of trumps, came to his hand with the ace of clubs, played, his ace and queen of trumps,—conceded—a—trump-tick to Myest who had been unkind. enough. Lo. hold four, trumps and claimed the balance.

Suppose diamonds had

balance:
Suppose diamonds had broken badly, South would not have made his contract, but as stated earlier, it, was not a really good slam...

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A California reader asks the old question: "Is there any, isw that requires a player who opens with a forcing two bid to go on to game?"

The answer-is-"No!" There's no law and no reason no! to see it is no law and no reason no! to

is no law and no reason not to stop if you don't think you can make game. However, if you do stop and game makes, your partner is likely to be angry

(Do you have a question for the experis? Write "Asi

Ido: Iho-axports - Write - Ask Iho - Jacobys' care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions it - Stamped - sell-addressed envelopes-are enclosed - The most_interesting questions will be used in this column

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High Council as well as Serving in many other positions.

Mrs. Holyoak served for many years as ward and stake Primary President, social relations teacher. In Relief, Society and various other positions in all the other programs of the charch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holyoak sang in the Takernaele Choir in Salt-Lake prior to their marriage.

The 'Holyoaks request' joughts, and all reliends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

The 'Holyoaks request' joughts. bridge

The two highest active volcanoes in the world are in Chile, 19,882-foot Mt. Guallatiri which last erupted in 1959 and 19,652-Mt. Lascar which erupted in 1951.

school. She attended Henegar's Business College in Salt Lake and worked in the Utah State Capital prior to her

marriage.
Following their marriage.
Holyaak was manager of a grocery store in Salt Lake. In 1928 they moved to Burley where he engaged in farming until his retirement. They have lived most of their lives in the Star arch.

lived most of their rives in me star area.

Active in the LDS Church, Holyaak served as president of the MIA, Elder's Quorum Presidency, bishopric in Star Ward and on the Burley Stake High Council as well as Serving Theorem of the Burley Stake

Nauman, Clampitt marry -

TWIN PALLS — The Pirst Baptist Church, Twin Palls, was the setting of the Aug. I wedding of Teress Nauman, aduptive of Mr. and Mrs. George Nauman dr., Kimberly, and Alan Clampitt, sondomer and Mrs. George Nauman dr., Kimberly, and Alan Clampitt, sondomer and Mrs. George Nauman dr., Kimberly, and Alan Clampitt, sondomer and Mrs. George Nauman dr., Kimberly, and Alan Clampitt, sondomer and Mrs. Better Argie Sallece, asstor of the Hansen Baptist Church. officialed. 44 the Goulder for malthy decerated with baskets of proach-colored gladolf: and lighted uning green candles. The bride given in marriage by her parents, worder princess styled given of fuore; sheet organia and chantilly lace. The bodiec featured a lace rower with light suffice collar, and long. Jace steves embrodered with seed pears. Clusters of para furnificated flowers were appliqued on the organia skirt and changle length train which was edged with a wide lace enforced and pears matching her gown. Sie carried a fassende longuot of peach-colored roses and stephanets. Sue Nauman, sister of the

colored roses and stephar

colored roses and siephanoits.
Sue Nauman, sister of the
bride, was makt of honor.
Bridesmidis were Jamelle,
Johnson, Klinberly, and Linda
Jackson. Caldwell, sorority
sister at the bride.
Candlelighters, were Jan
Deobald, Kendrick, and
Melanie Mordhorst, Boise,
both sorority, sisters of the
bride.
Gary Clamplit, Castleford.

bride.
Gary Clampitt, Castleford,
was best man for his brother.
Ushers were Mark Bulcher,
and Ron Fullmer, both from

and Ron Fullmer, both from Kimberly. Carol Wiley, Boise, presided at the guest book. Giftbearers were Andy Nauman, brother of the bride, and Steplianic Kalın, her.niece.

her nice.

At the reception held in the church 'fellowship liall the refreshment table was covered with the nice that the cake was encircled at the base with fresh flowers and topped with silver wedding bells. Lighted condles in silver candles are not to the control of the condition of the cond

flowers and greenery com-pleted the table arrangements. Guests 'were seated at quartet tables centered with ivy glasses, holding to se



MR. and MRS. ALAN CLAMPITT The cake was served by Mrs.
Bill Kalm, ount of the bride.
and Mrs. Chloe Carr, her
great-aunt, both Twin Falls.
Punch was served by Mrs. Ken
Marris. Kimberly—and. Mrs. Ken
Marris. Kimberly—and. Mrs. Ken
Gary, Clamplit served coffee.
Out-of-town guests attended
from Canada. Las. Vegas.
Kendrick and Bolse.
The bridegroom's, parents
hosted a dinner at the Turf

RE-UPHOLSTER NO

CSI offers geology class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer an Introductory course its mineral and rock identification beginning and promise in the College of the Shields Building.

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hendrick and Bolse.

The bridgegroom's parents hosted a dinner at tine Turf CIUB affer the wedding-relearsal. They, were also hosts at a party given at Lipid Finberly home. following the church recepting.

A shower honoring the bridge was given by Mrs. Rod. Reeves, Victil Posey and Sue-Nauman at the Reeves. Home, and a brunch-shower was hosted by Mrs. Raymond Johnson, and Janelle at the Johnson home.

Affer a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their, thome in Moscow there both are students at the University of Idaho.

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MR. AND MRS. OLIVER G. ANDERSON

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Saturday.
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Ave. E.
All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.
The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married in 1927 in Jamestown,
N.Y. They have six daughters and 28 grandchildren.

Amnesia victim in limbo

The woman says she believes her maiden name is Kay Johnson and that she

GLENNS FERRY — The Worthwhile Club.will have its first meeting of the fall season at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Albert. Elehholz. A patlo

MR. AND MRS. ROSS DEAHL

Everton, Deahl married

TWIN-FALLS Kathy Everton and Ross Deahl were united in marriage in rites Aug. 12 at the Eastside Baptist Chapel. Rov. Sheldon Slagel per-

Roy. Shaldon Shigol per-formed the double-ring can-delight ceremony before an attar decorated with standing candlelabra accented with blue candles blue and white daistes, baby's breath and greenery.

daisies, baby's breath and greenery.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arlene Grose and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Deahl, all Twin Falls.
The bride wore an off-white gaure—floor length—gaure

-trimmed in offwhite lace. The gown was designed and matte by the bride.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white daisjes, baby's breath and greenery and wore a garland of the same flowers in her halr. Her Jewelry was a learned pearl necklace, a gift.

De ahl, brother of the bridegroom.
Soloist was Paula Tarrant,
Soloist was Paula Tarrant,
accompanied by Chery Slagel.
Larl Henry, niece of the bride.
A reception for close relatives was held immediately after the ceremony at the bridegroom's parents.
The bride's table was centered The bride's table was centered with a two-liered cake accented by a stairway leading to a miniature bride and bridegroom." Attending the

bridegroom. Attending flutable were Shirley Crumring and Colleen Henry.

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antiquo pin-bolonging to the A-rehearsal—dinn bridegroom's grandfather. hosted by the bride was her. parents—A-recept sister. Betty McDonald. Irlends and relatives to the home of the Deahl. brother of the mother Aug. 22.



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briefs

TWIN PALLS - There will-be a public dance al-the IOOF. Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Archie - Turner - and The Fintlanders will furnish live

barracks and auxiliary of the Veterans of World War 1, No. 2550, will meet-Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall for the Sep-tember meeting.

party is planned with Ruth Vi Slyke, Elmore County from extension agent; giving ti lesson, "Are-You Listening Mrs. Hugh Sims is co-hotess.

GLENNS FERRY — The "Beautiful Children" Nursery and Kindergarten 119 W. Arthur, will start classes Tuesday, Classes will ac-

Tucsday. Classes will accommodate children age 2 chrough 6. Classes—are scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Further Information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Carpenter 366-2389.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Despite news stories that have brought in hundreds, of phone calls and scores of new leads from around the nation, a woman who is a victim of amnesia still doesn't know who she is.

And she still lives in what she calls her "permanent state of limbo."

The woman was found at, a bus depot in Miswaukee May 25. She told authorities she didn't know who she was of bod whis glot in Miswaukee Edward Andrzejewski, a Milwaukee County caseworker, has since led the effort to find out who the woman is.

Recent checks with the FBI and other official agencies had failed to turn up any jeads to be'r deputify and officials are at a deadend.

Step we have received over 20st calls from all over the country and even one from Vancouver, "Bett said. "Our switchboards have been pretty well tied up since the weekend."

thinks she came here from Anchorage or Fairbanks, Alaska, where she has a husband in the service and four children.

Cumberland Mountain town for sale

cabins, a country store and a museum. Asking price:

89.000.

Actually, you have to stretch
a point some to make a town
out of Union Hill. Most maps out of Union Hill, most maps don't list it, but it does show up on a Tennessee Valley Authority survey map between Livingston, the seat of Overton

Livingston, the seat of Overton County, and Monterey. "We bought It In 1971," said Dr. Robert Wahler, director the Child Bohavior Institute at the University of Tennessee, It was such a beautiful place

that we thought it would be a nice retreatin summer.

"There's a paved county road between Cookeyille and

Waller and his wire decided they had to drive too much to get to Union IIII). which is 120 miles northwest of Knoxyllo. So they want to soll it. They have restored the eabins and remodeled the museum buildings of the modeled the museum buildings of the wanted to make the town a tourist attaction.

The Wallers have operated

the country store and grist mill themselves, mostly on weekends in the summer. The mill_is_powered_by_d_small stream that starts as a spring



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Vickie Rudolph, Burnet marry in garden ceremony

Burnet, he wished augster of The Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph, and Dr. and Mrs. David Burnet, I dalo Falls, and the parents of the bridgeprom. — Father Jack Viggers, Idalo Falls, performed the double-tigic ceremony on a white relief columns and white lacy screens. Large baskets of any with a heady of the property of

phaetes on the policy of the setting policy of the profession of t

adarned the hemiline.
Her single layered fingertip
veil of white crystaline, edged
with venise and datsy lace,
was held by a small.tlara.
covered_with matching lace,
and sprinkled with clusters of
daisy lace. The veil was
designed_by Mrs. Larry

Stripe-Happy!



by Alice Brooks

Off she goes for fun and play

Stripe-happy wrap jacke ams with skirts, pants al ar. Crocket is 3-co

ize Alghans No. 12 50' of 16 Quilts No. 1 50' num Quilt Book No. 2 50'

RAIL FY'S WARBERG



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TWIN FALLS'— A garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents. Twin Falls, or agried carried a bouquet of a price of the bride carried a bouquet of a price of the parents of the bridegroom. In complete her Rudolph; and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hudolph; and Dr. and Mrs. David Burnet, Idaho Falls, are from the bride bouquet for the parents of the bridegroom. In complete her briden bouquet for the price going away corsage. Shannon Rudolph, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Shiela Burnet, sister of the bride; was maid of honor and Shiela Burnet, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

cousin of the bride, and Robbie-Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cole, Burley, friends of the bride, Ushers were Pete Even, brother-In-law of the bride, and Darrell Brown, Idaho Palls, friend of the bride grown, John Nedrow, Falls. [rlend of the bridgepoin John Nedrow. Ashton. collego friend of the bridgepoom, was best man. Groomsman was Eric Allison, Rossyn, N.Y., brother-in-law of the bridgepoin.

Mrs. Francis Rider-played traditional. wedding music preceding the ceremony. Soloist's was Burt Huish, accompanied by Mrs. Rider and her daughter, Roxie, on the flute.

her daughter, reception honoring the newlyweds was held immediately following the

ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with an octagon shaped three-tiered wedding cake decorated with miniature apricol flowers and cross-stitching and topped with

SPAGHETTI One rabbit (roaster or

15 teaspoon of Call 2 bay leaves 15 teaspoon sugar saft and pepper to taste 8 or 9 oz. package spaghetti.

Sauce: 1 large onion 2 8-oz. cans tomato paste 14 teaspoon garlic salt. 14 teaspoon oregano

apricol bells attached to a base of white hearts and miniature flowers. The center layer was inscribed atternately with the names of the bride and bridegroom,

Silver candle holders with

"Silver candle lodders with mint green candle- and eilber gobiets, helriooms of the bridgeroom's family, were placed at each eight of the table. Crystal nut and mint dister completed the bride's table. Round, quartet tables with mint green saithr cloths and overlays of white organdy were placed in the reception area. Each lable was centered with a shade mint green saith and with a shade mint green saith and the reception area.

with a single mint green candle encircled with

__andic_encircled_with
multicolorod flower rings.
Cake was cut and served by
Mrs. Donna Coates, Omaha,
Neb., aunt of the bride. Slush
punch'was served from a
crystal punch bowl by Mrs.
James Smith, Pocatello, friend
of the bridecroom Erest, fruit. James Smith, Pocalello, Irlend of the bridgeroom. Fresh Irult and melon balls were served by Mrs. Hartan Harmon, Emmett, friend of the bride

by Mrs. Harram Harmon.
Emmett, friend of the brideand bridegroom.
Cherl Coates, Omaha, cousin
of the bride, attended the guest
book. Mrs. Eric. Allison.
Rosin. 'sister of the
bridegroom, and Mrs. Peto
Even. risister of the bridereceived gifts. The gift table
was covered with, while lace
with floor-length ruffled
flounce-A while lace gift car
was placed at the entrance of
the garden.
Guests, directed by BudBatten, entered the garden
through a walkway of asis
stanchlons Highted by
flowers tied with green satin
bows.

A misreplanteries Stanchlons

flowers tied with green sambows.

A miscellableous shower gives by Mrs. Roti Roberson was held in hone of the bride of the bride of the bride of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pete Even,
A rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents was held at Canyon Springs.

water and same man when cooked, remove meat from bones if desired. Combine all other ingredients, except spagnetti, with rabbit broth and simmer for one

PRICE WAR!

CURTIS GEIGER 715 Fourth Ave. N., Buhl TTALIAN RABBIT WITH boiled Place rabbit in salted boiling sheft! Cooler or water and simmer until ten

mentook of the 48s.

Like Cary Grant.
His hair seemed to be effortlessly in place. No wind was capable of tossing those-magnificent-strands. The hair positively globed with perfacultient with effect of the stranging a tire. Cary Grant's hair—a star's hair.

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couple weeks. During the (first) of years of the century, halrcuts tended to be full and long. If was only during the '68s that the 'whitewall-tre-look' became a must. If was also a must for malnain' this Jook with 'frequent' trims. Barbers grew rich.
The classic cut can change for evening.
It has yery full sides.
It can be a little shorter on top.

world of male hairculs.

Just as the Betty Grable

"poof cut" its nesting on the
heads of more and inore
trendy-type females, the costarring roles on the male side
are takeoffs from the leadingman look of the "do.

Like Care Gran!

If can be a

top.

"It is very important that
the haircut taper very neatty
at the neckline," Glick says,
ATHS 19-worn slightly-slicked



MR. and MRS. DAVID BURNET

Leading man look of 1940s

The classic cut can change for evening.
"This is definitely not the wet-look, but-a slicked-back, classic_pompadour that has, rather a sheen or glass look."

rather a sheen or gauss noon.
Glick says.
Glick has some other
suggestion for creating the
Cary Grant look on young guys
who are just learning to approcedule that kind of class.

Preclate that kind of class.

He recommends oversized rimless glasses for evening, with rose tinlings at the bottoms of the lens. This creates a hint of tinting on the check

hint of Inting on me encourage.

"It is a great way to bectupcoloring during the winter."
Glick says.
During lite day, a young manwho wants, to look more
businesslike might wear large tortoise-shell frames with
clear glass, for a studious look

invades male haircut world down during the day for the

Six-foot boa constrictor tests firemen's patience

No. 1.

For almost 21 hours, a sixfoot boa constrictor owned by a
friend, Pat Sweet, had refused
to unwhat from under the distriboard of Root's Bulck.

Hoop to be to the control of the con

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Tool declace It was a the law. "I went to work." Sweet slid. "because I figured they diave to cut him out. I clidn! want to see him killed."—
The firemen waded into the task with all the tools of modern technology, including the slid of the task with all the tools of modern technology, including the slid of the task with all the tools of modern technology.

task with all the fools of modern technology, including Mace and carbon dioxide from a fire extinguisher.

"We called a rootogist." Internal Diagene Cooper said, and he said to make the snake uncompromose, we tried fight. we tried dark, we tried deal, we had two guys in the front-seal pulling on him." And all this in front of quite a crowd. It was kinded formy.

crowd, Il was kind of furny."

Root reached in to grab.

Toby's head. The yellow, black
and belge snake bit him on the
finger. When Root went to a.
Josephal for a tetanus shot,
emergency room-personnelrefused to believe the cause of
the injury.

Toby Inally-responded to
familiar voices.
"My mother-in-law got him
most of the way out." Sweet

Ellis GOODI ANTERI

"He was pretty stur all the mace and CO-2.

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TWIN FALLS

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Bus route cut

for some kids

By GEORGE WILEY
Times - News writer
TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Juntor High School
students who live in downtown Twin Falls no
longer have, a bus, to take to the high school
where they aftend classes in the afternoon
A change in the school has routing which took
effect Monday has left an undetermined number
of students to find their own transportation to
school in the afternoon.

Standaher interpreted the change as a fallback to strict adherence to the state busing

hw:
"Your rule is a mile-and-half" he said, "Ifthey hve within a mile-and-a-half-fof-the-schiol-

Stolen car burned

WALLE. MOLICEPHINIERS Lack of Cooperation by the Fish & Game Bept. -bas Forcal Posting Properties Fireds of Courses County

Camas County rancher Lee Tucker stands beside one of his "No Hunting" signs

'No Hunting' signs cover Camas

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD - "No hunting" signs cover the Camas
Prairie this morning on the
first day of Idaho dove hunting
season.

ason. Lee Tucker, a Camas County

a Twin Falls County ordinance restricting large gatherings and mandatory for

and made it mandatory for organizers of a country music famboree [6, pay a. \$15,000] performance bond—
Judge Theron W. Ward said some personal rights of the Organizers were being restricted by the ordinance but insisted the Win Falls County-Commissioners had a right to pass and enforce the ordinance which requires a \$15,000 clean up bond be posted before any large gathering other than Lattre: church groups or community connects.

hunting signs have been posted in Camas County and in neighboring Elmore and Blaine counties.

Tucker said the reason for the closure of many Honison deres of Pivale land in central Idaho stemmed from a declining sage; grouse population on the prairie.

Tucker artistic particular of the county and the county of the prairie.

Path, south of Twin Falls Sept.
5. how will post the bonds required, according to Rick Frantz, promoter,
"We are going to come up with the bond slime that was the judge's ruling." Frantz sud-after his group's attempt to, show it had already compled with the requirements of the ordinance failed in court. The group was challengting the ordinance on the bags of constitutional grounds." acconstitutional grounds." acconstitutional grounds."

constitutional grounds, ac-cording to Jeff Sloker, at-torney.for.Tree of Life.—
"The county presumed the

torney for Tree of Life.

"The county presumed, the ordinance to be valid unless we can prove otherwise." Stokersald. "which In the Judge's opinion we were unable to do." The county commissioners had the ardinance written in order to prevent a region of the

harge \$5,000-clean up bill to pay.

But Frantz said his group had "compiled with fire ordinance completely," and wished to be exempt from the large \$15,000 bind, ... \(\)

The jamboree is the first attempt of the group to promote cultural activities belighting music and the arts in.

promote cultural activities including music and the arts in the Twin Falls area, according to Frant.

"We want to put the focus on book talent," he continued. "If

"We want to pussellocal talent," he confinded. "If this one is successful, there will be two next summer." Local groups to play at the jamboree will be Tarwater. Blackhawk County. Mike Wondling. The Spake River.

The concert culminates four-months of planning by Tree of Life organizers. Frantz said. The group has posted he 590 application fee. a \$10,000 surely bond and a \$2,000 bond for medical expenses which may be incurred by emergencies at the gathering.

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In addition, tife group or an appelied number of octors, nurses, and security guards to be present at all times during the event and for an ambulance to be

Frantz-said-his-group-also-arranged for parking space. fire control and food and drink

LiteCitive xulthin a mile and a half Left Haveshight they'll be walking, and if outside a mile and a half they'll be bused.

Staudaher, said he, didn'l, know-how-many-students would be affected by the change.

He said the problem which made the change necessary was the busing crush at noon when

Commission closed sage grouse hunting in Camas County and ranchers there thought bettle: However, early in August. the commission overturned the

present the most recent counts on young birds made earlier this spring.

Tucker said ranchers closed

The group - presented a portfolio of their intent to the country commissioners. —according to Frantz-stating the duration of the jumboree. If we consider the country of th

year. . Tucker charged "outside otherces" were running the

O'Leary students not only had to be taken to school for the start of class but high schoolers taken home after their day and kindergarten students delivered for afternoon sessions.

Staudaher sald lie didn't know how many buses would be freed by the change to pick up buses would be need by students elsewhere. He said the downlown students would still be taken home after the conclusion of the O'Leary

taken home after the conclusion of the O'Leary Scheduler is para.

"We're worried about the late, afternoon because we don't want to have those kids walking! I we can avoid it at all," he said. He said the students would not be allowed, lowever to walk aff noon to hus stops which might be closer to their homes on the edge of the mile and a shalf perinteler than, walking for school. School in the afternoon.

Students living in the vicinity of Lincoln and Biter'd grade schools were told they would no longer be bused to the high school. The students had been bused at noon, but noon traffle and a heetic noon busing schedule apparently necessitated arounding buses and the bright of the students of the school district of fire decided not to link un the downtown O Leary stadents at noon.

They will still be bused in the evening. Diek Richmon operation of Kirkman Brothers, School Transportation, which holds the busing contract with the school district, refused "used as the school sc

Staudaher first Sald the disfrict needed mor buses hat amonded that statement to say the what was traity needed was more drivers.

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Statisther Brist Said the district needed more buses but amended that statement to say that what was really needed was more difyers.

"Right now te (Kirkman is having difficulty finding three bus drivers." Staudaher said. "I guess what it (Kirkman's report said. is-the drivers not the availability of the buses." Whatever the reason for the change, parents with children who must walk across town to the high school really the first of the change parents with children who must walk across town to the high school kind don't really like it and the high school kind don't really like it and the high school kind don't really like having them out there—it seems only fair that they should give them a ride." said—Shire Just walk to the high school from the 400 block—oith, was with the high school from the 400 block—oith, was.

"I don't understand it." Mrs. Uker added. These children have been pushed in the circumstances. It's something-nobody-likes and these children have been put out to walk. It's going to be cold and that is quite a ways to walk."

ranchers in Camas County nec-as responsible for the decline as the increasing number of hunters seen each year in the-heart of sage grouse county. Sage_grouse season runs from Sept. 18 to Sept. 26. The dove Saason beings today and runs through Sept. 10.

Jamboree bond mandatory

County ranchers he con-cerned, no birds will be taken irretifier hunting season. Tucker, said, many-hunters' who come to shoot doves end up poaching young sage grouse as well. Tucker, along with 1,200 other people signing a petition, wanted the Fish and Game Commission to close Camas

arlier decision and opened the

season.

Tucker said the Fish and Game Department had agreed to meet with Fairfield area ranchers before the August commission meeting to

this spring.

Tucker said ranchers closed their, tands, to both dove, and, from the form the

ounty_to_bird_hunting_this-

School poll set Thursday

The sheriff's department is continuing to investigate.

BURLEY — A stolen car was destroyed by fire Tuesday southwest of Burley.

A Casais County deputy sheriff said the car had a strong smell of gas on the floor beards and persently had been destroyed to eliminate any evidence that might lead to the theorem and about 11 a.m. Thesday, by employis, of Gordon-Barling Co. at the interest of the both 11 a.m. Thesday in the fire with the control of 300 West and 200 to South roads. The men tired to just do the fire within the control of 300 West and 200 to South roads. The men tired to just do the fire within the case they had available, then notified authorities. The deputy said a record check showed the car was reported stolen on August 11 in Burley. Lill Hutch show, liepharit, was the owner of the 1971 Dodge Poliars two-door.

Polara two-door.

The deputy said the car had been repainted a light turquoise with a paint brush. He said the license plates had been removed before the car had been set

TWIN FALLS — A poll to be administered tomorrow, to 300 Twin Fally's households—with attempt to determine what the public wants in the way of 21 may hope high, as well as satisfaction or dissatisfaction, with the 'school bound.

"salistacion or ussairamento.

The poll, to be administered by about 60 volunteers, was suggested by Robert-King, co-chairman of the Citicens' Committee studying the proposed Jonal Issue to build a new junior high school ib replace Vera C. O'Leary, Junior Line, 37273, bas been, candenned until a

high. school th replace Vera C. O'Leary, Junior-Jilgh, Willich, Las, Leen. condemned "until" a sprinkler system is installed to bring it up for in-sofely code genoidruds.

The poll was-suggested to the school board earlier this uponth by King's co-chairman. Dan' Slavin. The board agreed the poll might be validable, and offered use of school district-supplies-and-materials-to-prepare-the-polling-forms.

-forms said-today polisters drawn-from Twin-Falls service clubs will meet tonight at 65wtooth Elementary School to receive their instructions and to go over the materials.

subdivisions mapped out for exchool district subdivisions mapped out for coverage populaters. The polisters will be allowed to pick their-own lime-for-administration—as-long-as-they conduct the polisometime tomorrow.

Dr. Daniel Jones, a political scientist at Utah State University, helped King design the poli. The politing will be conducted randomly down to door in each of the delineated subdistricts. King said the regustle of the poli will probably be published soon after the Jahor Day weekend—King and Stavin will not reveal any of the each questions on the poli so as not to informed.

results through prior publicity.
Included in the questions, however, will be several asking the respondents to assess the school system and the representation given by the school board. Respondents will also be asked.

Valued potato specialist transfer still scheduled

ByKEN HODGE
Times Newwerter
TWIN FALLS—Dr.
Richard Ohms valued for
many years—by-the Magic
Valley potato industry as a
potato specialist, is, stiff
scheduled to transfer to
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in July to explain the moyo-promised to find another man just as well qualified to fill the position after Oh-

mstransfers.

And they are still-looking according to Dr. Lucas Calponros, head of the department of plant and soils sciences

and soils sciences.

"We are in the process of advertising and recruiting now."—Calphuzas—saul "Hopefully, if all goes well, we will have somebody "dentified in October." "Opposition to the move

Opposition to the move by the Magic Valley instato industry was widespread, however, and many potato growers, say they are, dubious about finding, another man with Ohms, qualifications.

"I think in the very poor move as a same lie university is concerned."

Some Natziger Wendell

potato grower, said. "He ismet—of—the—best—qualifiedmen they have."
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Washington as we have.
said. "Diek Olims is one of
the bestpotato extension specialists that I know, in the bestpotato extension specialists that I know in the United Statos."

Olims himself said he

appeal." Olims said, if you are getting more and being moyed to the center of things on campus and not being bart financially by the move, you're not being burt by

Ohms said he has been a potate specialist for 19 years

years.
And the major worry of the Idaho Potato Comntission' is that the Idaho potato, industry, may, be without the expertise. It needs to deal with the problems conferming it.

We also years enhermed.

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mave tried to be sure we will get the replacement."

And Dean Autits Mullins of the college of agriculture assured commission members, "We are going to put a potato specialist intal position. No person is indispensable."

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midspensable." If the post of the potato Indistry expect a lag between the services that the that the providing them and the services which will be provided by any new specialist assigned to the post of the pos

When wheel II the university might have trushed filling the position. Dr. Thornton said there are several extension positions open in the position of the position of the product of the position of the product of the position of the product of the

The new person would want some answers to some answers to some wery pertinent questions. The doublined which as why is the job open, why is Ohms leaving it, that type of thing,"



Two injured

A SMASHED car about to be towed away by a wrecker was all that was left this morning at the scene of an accident involving two cars and a pickup. The smashed chr was being driven by Elinor Wardell, 65, Scramento, Callf. Atte the accident, she was ta en to Magic Valley

Memorial Hospital where she was treated for minor cuts and released. The driver of the other car, in the accident, 'Debra J. Fanaler, '23, Flier, was in the emergency room at the hospital his morning being treated for facial bruises, a hospital spokesman said....

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK tUPI — Prices
obarfed higher Wednesday inmaderate trading on the NewYORK SIECK Exchange.
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PUC units fail to meet accountability standards

KANSAS-CITY, Mo, (UPI)

Three of every five state, public utility commissions fail to meet basic accountability-standards. on key, Issues of, sceret meetings, lobbying by utilities and other practices which could influence, their-decisions, Common Cabe said lodday

decisions, Commoni Caines said today.

In a report-released at the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures, the citizens' tobbying group said 31 of the commissions it surveyed failed to meet slandards for open meetings, lobby disclosure, conflicts of interest and freedom of information.

The report was based on a questionnaire completed last fail and spring by the public utility commissions of all 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Common Cause said it used answers to 30 key questions to formulate its ratings on accountability. It said, the less was designed to judge whether the decision-making process of the state commissions were one and necessible to elizens.

was designed to judge whether the decision-making process of the state commissions were open and accessible to filzens and whether adequate precautions were taken to guard against conflicts of interest and special interest lobbying pressures. "Citizens, in-every state-should have a guarantee that utility requests for multi-million dollar rate: increases—are not decided-in-ecercey-by-commissioners with an eye on employment in the utility industry." Common-Gause-President David Cohen said. "Our report demonstrates that this is not the case in many states."

Among the report's major findings:

—21 commissions go behind—22 commissions go behind—21 commissions go behind—4 commissions go delinered government gov

—21 commissions go behind-closed doors to deliberate and act on requests by utilities for-rate increases.

ect on requests by utilities for-rate increase.

—Only 10 (lates prohibit commissioners from accepting employment with regulated busings service on the commission.

—Only 19 —ommissions— report mechanisms for periodic review of compliance with ethics or financial disclosure requirements.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 103.05 down

1.15.
Afternoon fixing 104.00 down
0.20.Paris (free market) 104.69
down 2.53.Frankfurt 103.14
down 0.52.Zurich 103.90 - up1:00.New York.
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Commission chairman several/
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wanted to attend a commission
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Alaska, 'Arizona, Arkansas,
Colorado, Delaware, Georgia,
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And the report cited several examples of specific yolations—dracountability——In December 1975., the president of Alabama's Public Service Commission was convicted of soliciting a \$10,000 bribe, sentenced to three years in prison and removed from office.

—A former Indiana commissioner accepted employment with a telecommunications corporation while, presiding over a case involving one of the corporation's subsidiaries. The -commissioner removed himself from the case only after pressure from cilizens' groups.

—Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. made cash payments from a secret political fund to a host of public officials, including state utility, regulators in Indiana, Illiafors.

regulators in Indiana, Illimis, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and

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—Two Mississippi commissioners went on a weekend duck hunting trip as guests of Mississippi Power and Light Co.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning hours are best for handling obligations. Later in the day gather information. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning hours are best for handling obligations. Later in the day gather information. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what it it is that is expected of you by associates so you can react more intelligently and have more success. Don't rea. 196 on a promise you have made, and save yourself (19the). The morning work done early will leave time for getting new and good ideas from others later, in the day. Avoid one who is jealous. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't go of [far fun when you have important work to do or you could lose out where it counts the most. Use your finest skills at creative work.

o Sept. 22) Do whatever will improve the morning. Then out, for some conditions in the morning. Then out, for some insive fun. Do not argue with kin. Control temper with

others and be sure you are peakers.

get sood results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

STORPHO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be so casual where money matters are contemed or you get into trouble easily. Find new ways to advance in your career.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV.) 22 to Dec. 21) Get personal matters handled well during morning hours. Later, try to see, some, good friends, and show that you appreciate their

matters handled well duri see some good friends and friendship. Think construc-

PISCES (Pebr. 20 to Mar. 20)-Good-day-to-improve leations with the influential. Then you can go after your rersonal aims. Study into important public work that can ring fine benefits in the future. If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will be practical by fiature and should be taught early to use this utility constructively and to learn to use reason and not reguments—or-violence—to—gain_points. Slant education, ward business, government lines in particular.

I GUESS IT WASN'T MUCH OF A SEASON FOR EITHER OF US...



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Why more overweight men-than overweight-women lend to stick to their diets remains a mystery . . There's no trick at all in determining the blood type of an ancient Egyptian mummy . . The Kentucky law that appeals to me is the one that forbids a woman to move the furniture in her house without her husband's okay.

what's what

A Colorado client takes issue with the claim that there are no old skydivers. Recently at Tahlequah, Okla., a 71-yearold man Juhped. And on the record, too, is the skydive of an 81-year-old man whose chute mailunctioned to force skid diver to make a reserve landing. "Hate to tell-you this, Louis," writes this reader, "but you are what we call a 'whutfo. That's some-body who looks up at skydivers and says, "Whutfo he doin that'."

Item No. 1418C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Daughters" is Abe Martin's observation: "The trouble is most parents don't widery about a daughter until she falls to show up for breakfast and then it's too late."

Temperature of the water at the bottom of Lake Vanda in Antarctica runs almost 80 degrees F., yet the top of that lake is covered with about a dozen feet of Ice.

Q. "Why is the mall in a shopping center called a 'mall'?"
A. Originally it was the mallet used in that outdated game called pall-mall. Then It was the alley whether on the game was played. Finally it was any public pedestrian promenade so designated to distinguish it from other paths, lanes and sidewalks.

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Cont. They keep said ball airborne just about twice as far as lies a ball with a smooth surface, that's what. A backgris of from 2,000 rp.m. puts those 338 dimples to work. A dimpled ball, fike a dimpled girl, goes farther, and faster.

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record.

Only popular American sport whose origin can't another country is basketball.

Far more boys than girls throw inoculation shots, please note.

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Servicemen

BURLEY - Navy Airmar Sidney L. Winnell, son of Mr and Mrs. Sidney R. Winnell Burley has completed recruit returning at The Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. A 1973 graduate of Burley High School, he Johnd the navy in May 1976. May 1976.

RUPERT — Airmáñ Julian E. Padlila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Padlila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Padlila, Rupert, Ina been, assigned to Skeppard AFII. Tex.— after completing Air Force basis training. The airman fá a 1978 graduate of Minico High School and has studied at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls—Ills "wite.—Tammy: is—the daughter," of Mr. and Mrs. Lavar Milton of Paul.

AIEYBURN — Jeffrey L. Coiner. son of, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest—W. Coiner. Heyburn-has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Coiner. an aircraft accessory systems repairman, its assigned at Mountain Home. AFR with a und of the Tackleal Air Command. The Airman Coine. The Airman Coine and Airman Coine. Airma

Hightschool.

GOODING — Airruan,
Pairick W. Becker, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John F. Becker,
Gooding, has been assigned to
Keester AFB. Miss., after
completing Air Folic baster
training. The airruan is a 1975
graduate of Gooding High
School and has studied at Boise
State University.

FILISE — Airman Faron D.
Woods, son of Airs, Lurena, L.
Helderreed. — Eller, hasgraduated all Lackland AFB.
Tex. from Air- Force basic
Lititing. The airman is
remaining at Lackland for
specialized training. In the
security police field. Airman,
Woods, attended Filer High
Scissol.

GLENNS FERRY - CTT2 Eugene Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zebuoon Lewis, has returned to his Naval base at Norfolk, Va., after being several-months-in-Holland

waters

He serves on a submarine as
a communications technician. a communications technical.

He served in Jupan for two
years, was in Italy and Spain
for some months.

HAMMETT—Airmon Chris-Bleeman of McChord Air Force Base. Wash, and returned to his base after two weeks visiting relatives in Hammett. I He has been in the Air Force for 15 months, took his training at Lackhaud A.F.B. Tex. and is in the security golder.

is in the security police.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dolph Hitesman of Hammett the grandson of Mr. and T.M. Timbers of King

TWIN FALLS — Marine
Pot. Le. Michael E. Smith, son,
of Mr. and Mrs. Gharles
Fletcher, Twin Falls, has been
meritariously promoted to his
present rank upon, graduation
from recruit training at the.
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TIN EALLS — Marine Pvt.
I.e. Raiph L. Lee II, son of Mr, and Mrs. Raiph L. Lee Sr., Twin F Falls, Inds. Leen meritorlously promoted to his, present rank upon gradualion from recruit training at the, Marine Corps Recruit Dept. San Diego, Calif.
A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, He Joined the Marine Corps in April. 1970.

RUPERT — Navy Equipment Operator 2.c. Michael R. AleCombs, whose wife Maxing-is the duaphter of Mr. and Mrs. Vegnon L. Thurbert, Rupert, Ris-reported for duty with the Naval – Mobile Construction Battallon Four, Port Hudenme, Calif. A. 1998 graduate of Minico.

A 1969 graduate of Minjer High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1970.

TWIN FALLS — Chaplain
Conard O. Edwards has been
promoted to the position of
licutenant colonel at the U.S.
Army Armor School, FortKnox, Ky.

Chaplain Edwards is the son of Mrs. Eva Edwards, Twin Falls.
Edwards has served as an instructor at the Armor School for over two years. A graduate of Filer High School, he also graduated from the College of Idaho and the Baptisi Seminary of the West Borkeloy Calif.

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Hearing held on meat order

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Government attorneys today urged a federal Judge to reject consumer criticism against a femporary Agriculture Department rule that allows processors to blend 'mecknanteal' deboned' meat, including ground-up bone, Indo bot dogs and other foods.

Secretary Fort 1. Buts Indi-earlier used discretionary power to decide that the mechanically deboned meat was net regular adulterated— If the temporary regulation, setting specific limits on how-the, professed foods should be knocked out. Terlip con-tended, production could confilme under the previous, looser Agriculture Departs.

losser Agriculture Legent-ment approval while officials on ment approval while officials continue their current con-sideration of a permanent regulation. Consigner spokesmen ter-med: Terlep's argument. "propoterous", and asserted that production of the deboned ment without protection of the regulation would amount to thesal adulteration.

regulation would amount to illegal adulteration.

"IS District Judge William Bryant, after hearing arguments from both sides, said he would rule Wednesday

arguments from said he would rule Wednesday of whether to Issue a temporary—restraining order against the rule.

The complaining coalition included six consumer organizations, Maryland state and the said of the

Heckler R-Mass. They asserted the lemporary regulation was illegal because it was issued without advance public review. Agriculture, Department officials, who are currently reviewing public comment on a proposed permanent version

bore, Into hol dogs and ourse foods:

Justice Department—attempt of the temporary rule was associated to the temporary rule was associated to the production of the temporary rule was associated to the production of the temporary rule was associated to the production of the temporary rule was associated to the temporary rule was associated to the temporary rule was associated to the temporary rule was associated as the temporary rule was associated as

"This could result in the layoff of about 330 workers and a monetary loss of packers and workers of over \$100,000 per day," officials claimed

workers of over \$100,000 per day," officials claimed. In a related development, a Ralph Nader research group recently attacked the proposer permanent regulation— which, like the temporary rule, also authorizes use of protein from fat scraps in many meat



DONNY ELSESSER, 6, St. Clair Shor Mich., proudly holds up this beefsteak torm which his grandfather. Frank Stanley, start from a seed early this spring. The torm weighs just a shade under two pounds. (UPI)

Wendell cow sets record

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C. and Gien A. Taylor, Wendell, has set a state milk and butterfat production record for cws in her age group.

The new lender, Gemédia Burkgov Dollie 786741, completed a lactation level of 28,389 pounds of milk, 1,045 pounds of butterfat and 2,445 pounds solids-not-fat. This is an Idaho record for milk in this age group was held by Oregon Trail Pride Sandy 7555340.

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Jast year, but-not-nearly-dis-runch as caltel and hog prices-on-the-farm," Don-Paerlber, said in o. stagement, adding "both farmers and consumers would be better off" if retail, prices are pushed down faster. A spokesmad for super-market, groups-called the far in-to-retail spread estimates "phones," and failly

denied supermarket profiteering during declines in

HINGTON (UPI) — riculture Department's conomist Monday called their for understored tradification of their forms of the middleman's share of the consumer bed dollar at 47 the consumer bed to the middleman's share of the consumer bed to the consumer be

Association of Food Chains, said, "There's no question that our margings have widened. Part of it is that the cost of doing business is up dramatically because of higher labor costs.

"But if the presumption is that, we are taking more money home, my question is, where the help's it?"

Livestock

-RUPERT - The market was mixed at the Valley Livestock

mixed at the Valley Livestock Co, weekly nuclion. Cows. fully-steady, calives steady. Feeders 50 to 1:00 lower. Sheeps steady and hogs steady. Stocker and feeder cattle— Steep claves 300-100, 39.50-42.00; steer calives 400-500, 37.50-40.00; yearling steers 500-00, 36,00-39.00; yearling steers 700-680, 35:00-38.00. Helfer calives 300-400, 31.00-Helfer calives 300-400, 31.00-

700-869, 25:00-38, 00.

10effer calves 300-400, 31.0034.00; helfer calves 400-500, 30.00-38, 00; yearling helfers 500-600, 34:00-35:90; yearling helfers 600-700, 35:05-35-00.

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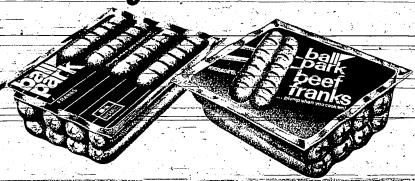
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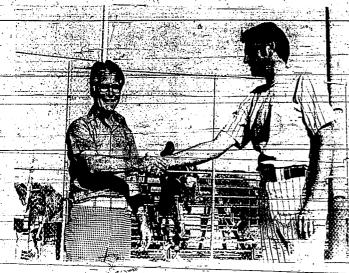
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Root, Astorquia put in 'hall of fame'

TWIN FALLS — Veteran John Root and Jim Astorquia were inducted into the Twin Falls slowpflich hall of fame when the association indulged liself with an awards ceremony Sunday.

Root: Who has played every year since slowpflich originated in-Twin Falls, said it definitely does not mean the end of his career. "I'll be playing for some team in some league," the 42-year-old promised.

Astorquia was cited for his playing and managing of team. The group also selected most valuable players from the three-leagues. These-include-Jim Linquist A.C. Houston C league; Dewey Williams, Wholesale Carpet. B league, and Tony Saras. "Unlon Pacific-Ford Transfer A league.

Top hitters, by league, include C league, Lynn Johnson, Sewer and Water Specialty, and Kon Allison, Regal Homes-Men's Room: B league, Steve Gentry, Wholesale Carpet, and Tony, Mannen, Wholesale Carpet, and A league. Saras and Mike MeIntyre, First Federal Windbyeak.

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Leading homerun hitters by league_were_C_league. Tim
Martens, Twin Falis Bank and Trust-Lutheran Church, and
Leon Leterriere, George Kay's Sam's Chevron; B league, Paul
DeWitt, Wholesale Carpet, and Larry Ward, Idaho Bank, and
Jrust, and A league, Rich Toney, Beymer Paving Miller Construction, and Tony Saras, U-Pi-Ford.
Sportsmanship plaques went to Ulympia Beer, C league;
Cain's Furniture, B league, and Maxie's Pizza-Will O'Dell, A
league.

Burton, Wignall cop-Gooding golf title

GOODING — Frank Burton of Gooding and Gary Wignall o vitational bestball tournament over the weekend.

vitational bestball tournament over the weekend.
The champloship duo posted a Too not in the two-day affair.
Second went to Jim Hollifield of Gooding and Jim Tate, Twin
Falis, at 123½ while a three way jam developed at 124 for third.
Among those tying were Don Simis, Gooding, and Bob Musser.
Twin Falis; John LeMoyne, Hagerman, and Bob Musser.
Wendell, and Fred Maliz, Wendell, and Gene Huggins, Twin
Falis.

Alone in sixth spot were Frank Lenker, Bliss, and Ray Youn Bliss, at 126

Bliss, at 126.
Wives of the players enjoyed a Saturday morning brunch and played bridge while their husbands were northellines. A dinner-dance was the social highlight.
Event chairman Fred Malts said from all indications the newformat of a club member and a guest was well received and anticipated it would be continued next year.

Raft River seeks game for Sept. 11

MALTA — The Raft River Trujans are seeking a football game for Sept. 11, reports new Coach Kuith Wilson.

Conclitional Wilson

"Everything's set up for homecoming—
except for a game," Wilson said, adding a
mixup on a tentative agreement with an out-ofdistrict school had resulted in the void.

"If worse comes to worst we can always
change homecoming, but that would still leave
us a game short," Wilson said. "He asked any
school or coach inferested in playing on that
tales to contact him-tipmediately.

Gooding schedules Lyons senior golf

pver. irnament was originally developed by Bob Lyons and

The tournament was originally overloped by non-local states and has grown considerably if the past-13-years.
Entitles already have been received from all parts of Southern Idaho with some Nevadans also indicating they will be there.—The-tournament consists of 1th holes of competition each day with the social highlight being the annual Saturday night dianous the non-local states.

A first-time award also was presented to Jim Sinclair, First, Federal Savings and Loan, as an "outstanding sponsor." The revolving trophy shows the "appreciation of the Typin Falls -Softball Association for the continuing support by sponsors." Rudy Williams, representing the Magic Valley Country Missic Association, received an award of appreciation for his group's ediforts on behalf of softball—The association provided the tatlent through which founds save an appreciation in the provided the tatlent through which founds save an appreciated to huld; a bird dismost through which funds were generated to build a hird diamond and field this year.

Fans also were remembered on the appreciation day. Fred Resch Sr., was recognized as a "dedicated and faithful fan."



HORSESHOE champion John Cothern, astleford, is shown carning the Idaho state little

Cothern wins state horse shoe crown

BUIL - Local horseshoe pitcher. John Cothern, Castleford, captured the state crown this weekend at the Buhl courts. Cothern averaged one ringer for every two shoes pitched to become the first champion from the southern Idaho area. Previous champs have come from the Manipa-Boise area of from north Idaho.

One of the largest turnouts in recent years participated in the John Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. Men and women from Lewiston, Boise, Nampa, Buth, Castleford, Gooding, Twin Falls. Eden, Rupert, Idaho, Falls and St. Anthony gathered for the two day state four-turnent.

A special proposition plants

Nampa, at the state competition for many search state state competition for many search state of the state competition for many search state of the state of the

Teddy Frey, Eden, was runner-up in the women's competition.
In the A class Dean Curry, Lewiston, and Les Reighard, Bolinished second and third below Cothern. Winners of the B cl

Field of over 200 ready for Magic Valley amateur

Digament the automatical characteristics and the state of the comment. Cromwell, who blistered Twin Falls many last year despite foul weather on the last day, took that title by seven shots eight over his closest competitor in the championship flight last year. The interioper was first-flight echampion Terry Bitton, Ogden, who was one under for the three days and is back again this year.

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By Tuesday night just over 180 jud entered the three dayevent which signals an end 16, the Alagie Valley armateur golf
schedule. All that Fremains, "of a major attraction—will be the
Cactus Pete's Open which again will be split between Jackpot
and Twin Falls.

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to two, and Twin Falls Kevin Packard, a one, apparently have
the lowest handlergas. Also banks is Bold Bradhitry, who last weekmoved from Ogden to Jackpol. He was it two and former Twi

Stone, second a year ago, Isaback with a two and former Twi

Falls grand, Dr. Chie Cutter, revisits his old home course with a

bree.

Gary Duncan, who has the lian's share of the titles for the area

this year in winning both the ida Gem and Burley amateurs, and

Pirates pin hopes on veteran backs

for the Higgerman Plinics-but the lack of numbers and only one player over 165 pounds 'tinth's Liemper-things for Coach Ron Depth, however, bothers' the coach most as the turnout is rather light, Except for the haddried, Coach Knowles says the brightestaps to law are fairly quick."

The Pirates have five men who will be shooting for their third-varsity letters.

The Pirates have five men who will be shooting for their third-varsity letters.

Probably the best known is quarterback Jeff Brown, 5-10 and 155 poinds. Joining him in the backfield are Guy Peterson, 5-10 and 150 pounds and Dave Tupper, 5-11 and 155 pounds. Rod Baker, 5-8 and 145, will divide his offense between end and the backfield while from Nitid, 5-3, 15; retgirns at center. Veterans are available at 15th end positions in Ted Chouldes. 5-10, and 14-5, and Filek Barnett, 5-11 and 160, 18th are Juniors with one letter each. Todd Choules, 5-11 and 160, 18 the only paird' veterar while. Doug Bennett, 6-0, and 180 ranks as the team's biggest man and he's picked up two letters at tackle. Junior Wade Carlsio, 5-10 and 150; Is listed as a good backfield prospect while a couple of sophomore, Mark Owsley and Irvin Hall will get considerable varsity experience. Owsley is 5-11 and 160 white Hull 15-2 and 150.

Hall will get considerate the decided school of the Hall Sept. 3. Wendell at Hagerman schedule includes Sept. 3. Wendell at Hagerman, Sept. 17. Hagerman at Martingth, Sept. 31. Hagerman at Martingth, Sept. 31. Hagerman at Walley; Oct. 8. Oakley and Hagerman, Oct. 15. Castleford at Hagerman, Oct. 22, Hagerman at Decid. and Sept.

champion:
The fournament will follow the format it has since 1946. Each night will play 18 holes per day with the field divided into morning and afternoon squads and being sent off from No. 1 and No. 19 tees.

Filer, Minico win in volleyball meet

FILER - Filer and Minico remained the only undefeated teams Tuesday following the opening sessions of the Filer invitational girls volleyball tournament.

volleyball tournament.

The two are scheduled to meet in the cham-plonship semi-finals at 8 p.m. Wednesday, capping a five-game assion. The champion will be crowned Tuesday night at the end of the final

be crowned Tuesday night at the end of the final three game schedule.

Six games were played Tuesday. In the tight round, Buth defelded Burley 15-12, 15-13; Filter dropped Gooding 15-8, 15-12; Jerome defeated Valley 15-9, 15-11; Minico sipped Kinberly 15-8, 15-15. II-Filter whitped Buth 15-2, 15-3, and Minicodourged Jerome 15-12, 15-11.

Action resumes at 4 p.m. Wednesday with Burley playing. Following at hour intervals will. Burley playing. Following at hour intervals will. be. Valley vs. Kimberly; Jerome vs. -winner-Burley-Gooding games: Buth vs. winner-Burley-Gooding games: Buth vs. winner-Walley-Kimberly game, and 8 p.m. Filer vs. Minloo-

Champions crowned in tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — Park Johnston, Marco Valdovinos and Mary Hong, Look, the "singles-title-in-the-Olympia-Beer-Muscular Distrophy tehnis tournament. Johnston defended Roger Moody 6-1, 6-0 in the men's A singles Ifinals while Valdovinos defeated Merriln Whitaker 6-1, 7-6 in the Beharmolnosib.

finals while Valdovinos defeated Merian without and infals while Valdovinos defeated Merian without and Carrolyn Matsuoka was glated to play Jan Mittleider for the women's A finals as that match was delayed due to rain Sunday. Hong won the Bittle when Denta Clayton had to forted!...

Leon Smith and Jan Mittleider combined to win the inkeed doubles by declaring Mr. and Mrs. At Walker 69, 62. The "BE CTOWN WEBS 110 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hong who dropped Gar Funderberg and Cardyln Kemper 69, 75.

Men's doubles crown went to Park Johnston and Roger Mood on 62,64 decision over Jeff Martin and Bob Hovden. The on 62,64 decision over Jeff Martin and Bob Hovden. The Carloy of the Carlo Mrs. And Mrs. State of the Carlo Mrs. And Mrs. State of the Carlo Mrs. And Mrs women's "B" doubles title went to Donna McKinstry and Marcia Slavin who beat Jody Nosworthy and Bonnie Detweiler

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run in the eighth iming so lift
the flousion Astros to their
aixth straight victory in a 3-2
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Parker, Bucs beat Padres. PITTSBURGH _UPI =

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Mets rally past Giants

NEW YORK (OPI) — Roy. Staiger, Bud Harreslon and Leo-Foster contributed run-scoring singles in sparking a

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Reds edge Cards in 7th

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pete Rose and Ken Griffey Lashed iun-scoring singles off reflever Al Hrabosky to cap a five-run-seventh inning Tuesday night and give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 vetory over the St. Louis

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Texas keeps Boston jinx

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BOSTON (UP1) — Roy Howell drove in three runs, including the winning run, and Tom Grieve belted a two-runs homer Tuesday night, sparking the Taxas Rungers Io

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Twins split with Brewers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI — Jim Staton pitched a
fivehitter, and Von Joshua
singled fix two runs in a fiverun seenth liming to lead the
subwaukee Brewers to a 63
return Minnesota Twins for a spitt of
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a twi-night doubleheader.

In the first game, Dave Goltz

pitched a two-hitter and Steve
Brye homered for three runs in
a 4-0 Minnesota win.

Joshua's two-rim hit off reliever and loser Bill Camp, bell, 13-4, broke a 3-3 tie. The Brewers tied the game earlier in the inning only walk to Mike Hegan, a double by Bernie Carbo and Tim Johnson's single.

Slaton, 14-11, struck out two

and walked three \$nd gave up a solo hom3r to Lyman

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OAKLAND (UPI) — Doyle Alexander went life distance on a three-hilter—and-Graje Nelltes gave him all the help he. needed with a Lwo-run sevenil-laming home; Tuesday — neigh-while leading—the Nex. York Yankees to a 2-i victory over the Oakland A's.

All three hits off Alexander were singles and he walked five batters in winning histourth straight and filth in his last six starts. The triumph was the sevenils in the last eight for the Yankees—who stayed III; gaines ahead of Ballimore in the American League East.

First-laning singles, by-Don Baylor and Joe Rudl plus two-

Ryan pads 'fan' total -

ANAHEIM (UP) — Terry Humphrey and Rusty Torres-each drove in two runs during a-fgui-run-sixth -inning-that-rallied the California, Angels' and Nolan Ryanto a 63 victory Tuesday hight over the Detroit Tigers. Ryan-tent the distance for record bis 11th victory and

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Buhl flexes muscles against Kuna Friday

multi — Andivalence probably best describes the feeling permeating the Buhl coaching room.

The Indians, with all that speed and experience in the backfilled, figure to be one of the best in the school-shistory. Coach Jon Jund Sees a dozen big pluses, but he also sees a couple of big questionments—Tuke the ability of the line to come on strong and what could well be as good a schedule as the Indians have bad.

"Our first game is a pretty, good indication," he style sale, prepares his Indians—for a

the Kum Kavenericy
Despite the name, Kuna
de like Clayton wasn't the
figures' to be me'y the Petter
A2 teams in the stale, tod, 'The
Kavemen return nine starters
off last-year's defense and
seven of 110 fensively. Not the
least of these is quarterback
McCurcy, who, Coach Jund
says, "we've been told is as
good an athlefe as there
probably is in the 180sey
Millo Coach Jund is going to
Still R

coaches, the 30th straight-year. He's 64 and goes about 185 — making him bigger than most of the tackles he faces. And Coach Jund says "Clunior Allyn' Reynolds is pushing the beck out of him right now." Then Coach Jund says "I think detensively we could be lougher than we have been in-the past few years. By that 1 mean we're a lot more aggressive defensively. And our juniors are really looking good."

good."
So where is Buhi's problem?
"I hink it all depends on the
line.....We replace-just about"
everyone from last year there.
The bright spot is that we can
put-seniors...in.most.of..the.
positions and they haye that
maturity...that.helps,"...Coach.
Jund savs.

Jund says.
The thing we're not going to

nave this year is we-can't cancork-the bomb like, we did last year. We just don't have the kind-of-guys to get down there and catch it," Jund continues. "We've got receivers with good speed and potential, but you just don't replace guys like Iderry) Hills and (Brad Helwig."

But no matter how little or long. Coach Jund telks about this club, he always comes back to the line. "H's probably the most depth we've ever had in the line. with 39 incmen."

Krelg Bell, 196-poind senior, starts, it all at center. At guards are senior Byron Stutzmán, 185, and Junior Greg Slowe, 160. The tackles are senior Ron Pelerson, 180, and junior Rick Cantrell, 195, Ken Hulse, 185, is listed at tight the hard by Junior Jeff Hudson.

and Reynolds (when he isn't playing spill end).
Several of those young men will, go both ways. Wet the cleast, of these will be, the ubiquitous Reynolds, who started last year at corner. Meltzner goes at linebacker, and Joe Kippes at nose guard. Tackles will be Bob Maxwell,

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Buhl's roster includes,
worth, a senior, will be at one
half and junjor. Bryan
latter replacing Wood Rive
Coach Jund expects Roger
a Salurday night.



NFL player representatives table management's proposals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Player representatives of . National Pootball League teams voted Tuesday night to table a proposal from management for a new contract. The . water which . neither Players Association President Dick Anderson of the Miomb Dolphins or Executive Director Ed Garvey would announce, come at the contract of t

greement.
Garvey said the vote to table
he proposal called for
darification of various points

The representatives fell we needed to continue and the proposal with Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Streeters with Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Streeters with Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Streeters with the participation of NFL Commissioner—Pete-Rozelle-said he "favored the proposal. I thought it was something the players could The with and deal with.

"I'm disappointed," Anderson said. "I feel it was the best offer we're going to get. Now we'll have to go further and centinue to registre."

The executive commission of the association approved the proposal and submitted it to the player representatives in the meeting said it was the job of the player representatives in the meeting said it was the job of the player representatives in the meeting said it was the job of the player representatives in the meeting said it was the job of the player control representatives want to take the contents in the Popage control representatives want to take the contents in the garryey said, "If we start an nouncing what is troublesome it may complete the barrationing process. You have to look at the total packfge."

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package.

Garvey said there was no discussion in the meating of a possible strike nor was any date set for future negotiations.

regotiations.
The players have not had a contract since 1974 and played, without a contract for the last two seasons with a brief strike during training camp preceding the 1974 season.

preceding the 1974 season.
Failure of the player
representatives to take a slendon the contract, which was
understood to include limits on
the size of teom squadaprobably meant the owners
would have to establish squad size at a meeting scheduled in New York Wednesday...«

Soviets drop

Americans 5-4

MONTREAL (UP1) —
Center Juri Repnev scored two
goals to lead the Soviet Union
to a 54 win over the United
States Tuesday alght in an
exhibition game leading up to

States Tuesday flight in gate archibition game leading up to the six-nation. Canada. Cup hockey tournament beginning Thursday. The two teams battled to a 11 first. periad lie with Report opening the soor light at 11 first. periad lie with Report opening the soor light at 11 first. periad lie with Report opening the soor light at 11 first. The sole to the thing the sole of the

period.
The Americans made a determined bild to come hack with three goals in the final four minutes of the same Carl Befinett scored at 1640 Gary Sargent at 17.99 and Hangleeben - with conty-life sconds remaining.
Milke Curran beloed out at shots on goal, while Soviet not mind the control of the control



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